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WE'RE STILL THE ONE

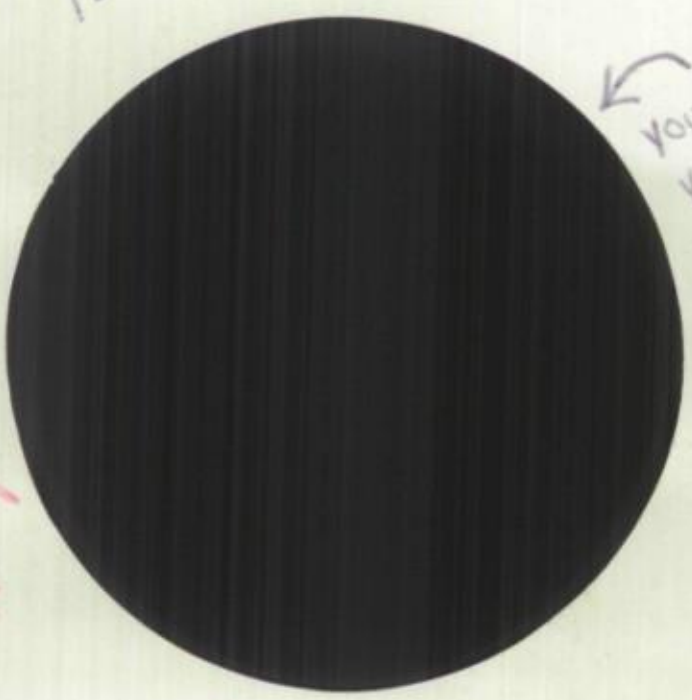
COPPER CAT 83

Jock:
Here to a bad
dude like know for
a long time. Keep partying
during the summer.
"Keep Rockin"
Zale

MIKE (JOCK)!
TO A REAL BAD
DUDE. HOPE YOU
ARE AT ALL THE
PARTIES I ARE HAPPENING
TO ATTEND. CATCH YOU
L ATER
HOLMAN

Michael,
Well - I really don't
have much to say cuz I've
told you how I'll feel about
you! I'll miss you a lot! Keep
in touch & use better party all
summer! Take care & May God
Bless you always! Next year
will go ...

Lorraine (Nunzio)
"8H"



You got a hole in
your book michael
take it back andget
a new book that
doesn't have a hole.
(N.R.) Everyone gots
them in theres it must
have been a factory reject.
well know have to sign
your book for real.

To a cool Jock
to dude that likes
in the future good luck
to fucked up.
Reed

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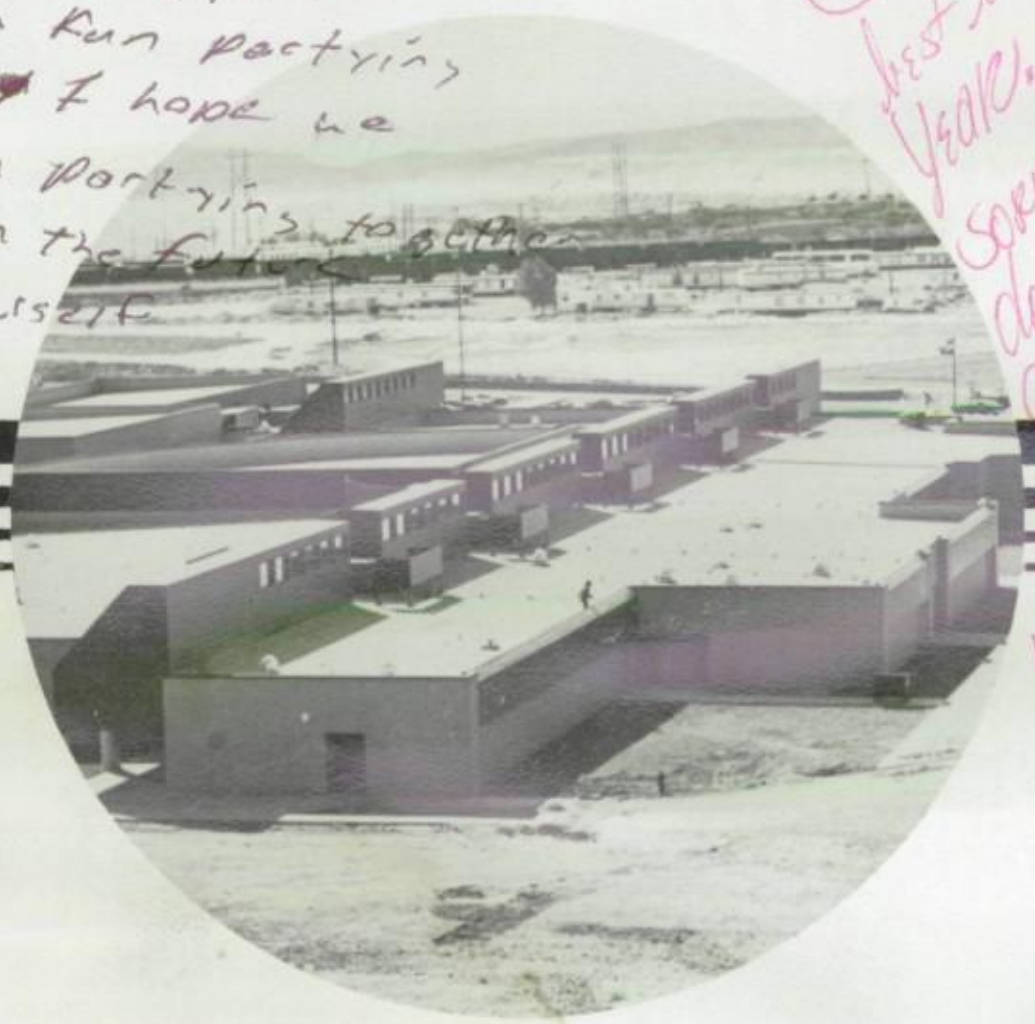
Mike
One crazy matha fucker
I've been kun partyin
with you - I hope we
Co- keep on partyin together
Good luck in the future
and watch yourself
To a
Bud,
Conan



Mike -
Good luck and best wishes for next year.
Sorry that you don't want to apply the time and effort to English!
Mrs. Jones

Benjie Aguilar
Kelly Baker
Co-Editors-in-Chief

Sandra Hudgens
Adviser

A roly-poly Irma Paz tries to fit through her classroom door on Halloween.

"Muppet" characters, "Miss Piggy" and "Kermit," ride in the senior float at the football homecoming pep assembly. The seniors received first place for their efforts in the wagon float competition.

Spectacular fireworks add a festive air to pregame ceremonies at all home football games.

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Andy "Pooh" Chaff
Brent "Animal" Roman
Frank "Zero" Maldonado
Kenny "Kabuki" Baschnitt
Vincent "Panchito" Chavez
Mick "Hooter" Ruiz

We're Still The One

Pride, school spirit, Wildcat magic — it's still intact!

Despite the complications and headaches of moving to a new school, it did not dampen our spirit or change the uniqueness that sets MHS apart form all the rest. We moved from Class A South to Class B East, welcomed a new boys' varsity basketball coach, and adapted to a new band director. Sharing in the thrill of dedicating a grand football stadium, we also initiated an impressive gymnasium laden with old banners of previous Wildcat conquests.

Estermae Lopez, one of the 1982 commencement speakers, admonished the students: "Even though you're going to leave the physical surroundings behind, don't forget to take the pride with you." Evidence that students followed her advice can be found in such accomplishments as: a conference championship for the volleyball team, national recognition of the Copper Cat, and hosting and sweeping an invitational chess tournament. Pride in the new high school and loyalty to MHS were also brought by the throngs of people who turned out for the fall open house.

Even though many physical alterations and adjustments have been made, it's obvious to all — **WE'RE STILL THE ONE.**

Punk rock spirit is shown by Cristina Romero and Brenda Carabeo during the week before the Clifton game.

At the dedication ceremony for Lawson Stadium, Mrs. Walter Lawson unveils the plaque honoring her late husband. Superintendent Tony Boling and school board member Hector Ruedas assist.

"Pigging out" on large sundaes at the Dairy Queen, a popular spot during the summer months, are Grace Franco, Lorraine Moya, and Lisa Franco.

Archer Reed Goodwin practices for an upcoming tournament at the Southwestern Arizona Archery Range located by the Morenci corrals.

Under The Sun

Students enjoy a variety of activities

Summertime—a time for sunning, swimming, and just plain having fun.

Swimming was the number one way of beating the sweltering summer heat. If they had wheels or could find a ride with a friend, students enjoyed going up to the Morenci pool. "I liked going to the pool to swim and to get a tan, but checking out the guys was fun, too," admitted Lisa Smetanick. Sports were also very popular. Many students participated in softball and slow-pitch leagues. By the end of summer, several co-ed slow-pitch teams were formed. Competing in a local tournament, the "Dukes" placed fourth. "Playing on the co-ed team was exciting," said Julia James. "The girls showed they could keep up with the guys."

Not all students spent every moment outdoors, however. A favorite pastime was watching the "soaps". "I was able to catch up on everything I had missed during the school year," said Paula Jones. "I can really get into the soap operas because they have all the stuff that makes life intriguing."

Movie going was also popular. Since the local theatre was closed, students had to go to Safford, Phoenix, or Tucson to see the latest hits. Tops on the list were E.T. The Extra Terrestrial, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, and Annie. "I love E.T.—he's soooo cute," sighed Francie Rodriguez. She also admitted to being one of those who cried at E.T. "I've seen the movie three times and I flooded the theatre every time."

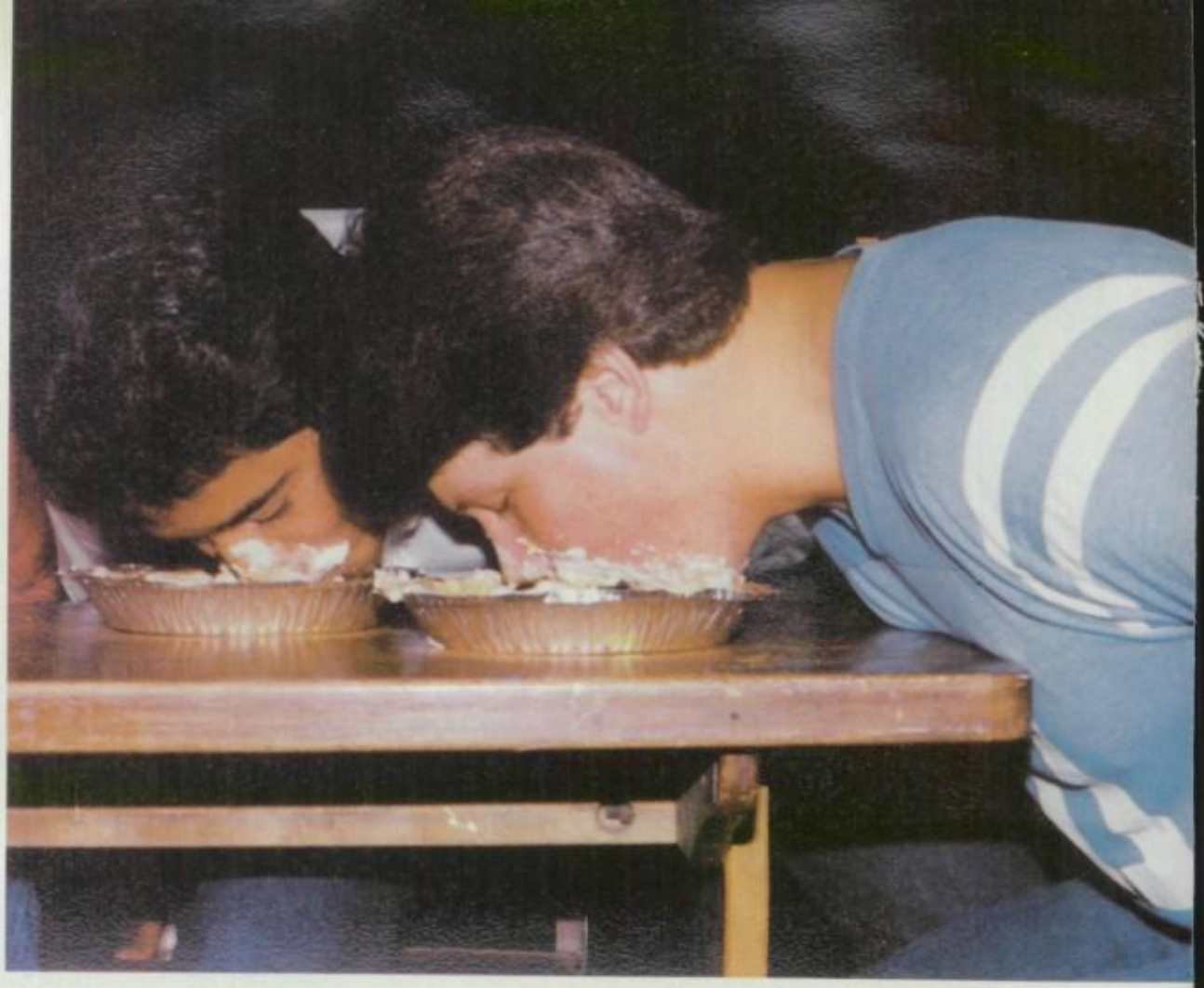
Regardless of the activity, most students enjoyed whatever they did during the summer months. As freshman Beatrice Denogean commented, "Having fun was what summer was all about."

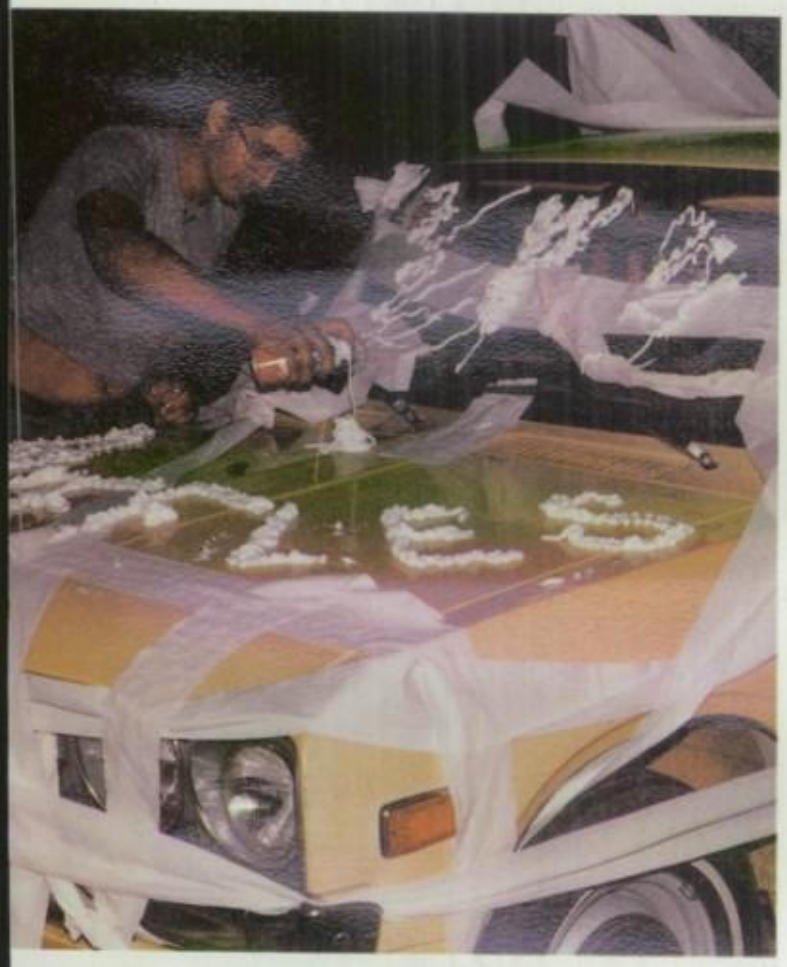
Finding a way to beat the heat on a hot summer day, Christina Dingman, Becky Peru, and Shelly Ruedas enjoy a dip in the muddy San Francisco River.

Sophomore Barbie Martinez visits the corrals on a daily basis to run her horse.

Rounding third base, senior Mick Ruiz heads for home in one of the Dukes' co-ed slow-pitch tournament games.

Digging in, Mick Ruiz and Andy Chaff compete in the pie-eating contest at the 1982 Junior Olympics.





"Gift wrapping" a truck, Willy Imrich plays a practical joke on a friend.

Video Games $pell Fun

PAC-MAN gobbles up students quarters

Symptoms: Glassy eyes, sore shoulders, stiff wrists, and aching fingers.

Diagnosis: Video game addiction.

Prescription: A pocket full of quarters and an arcade with all the latest video games.

Yes, it's really true! Many MHS students became addicted to playing video games. Even though the local economy was hard hit by mine layoffs, video game lovers had little trouble supporting their habit. As Andrea Jones stated, "I'd do almost anything to get the money to play **Ms. Pac Man."**

Although there were no arcades in town, the bowling alley and Cole's Pizza offered students several games on which to spend their hard-earned quarters. The most popular games were: **Centipede, Defender, Tempest, Donkey Kong, Ms. Pac Man, Tron** and **Missile Command.**

Considering himself to be quite proficient at **Centipede,** Ricky Perkins attributed his success to lots of quarters and great determination. His recommendation for improving one's score was: "... shoot the mushrooms! It makes the Centipede move slower."

While video games occupied much of the student's time, new events in the 1982 Junior Olympics provided added interest for the annual spring activity. Scoring the highest number of points were the juniors, the class of '83. "Beating the seniors was great!" screamed Frances Peru. "I loved seeing the anger and disappointment on their faces. We really rubbed it in!"

Both junior tug-of-war teams defeated the seniors, and junior Mick Ruiz won the pie-eating contest. "My only competition was Andy Chaff," recalled Mick. "I tried to eat and watch him at the same time. I finally started slurping the pie to get it down faster; it was all over my face and up my nose by the time I was done."

A disbelieving James Petty is zapped in an Atari game of **Defender.** Tom Stinson and Chuck Boling observe the action.

Participants in the 1982 Junior Olympics, Joey Feinstein and Cristina Romero, are prepared for the toilet paper race by faculty member Mrs. Noralea Gale.

A fan of Dig Dug, Samantha Stewart trys to outsmart the machine as Kathy Ulibarri awaits her chance.

Fun 'n Games

It's Only Money

Being a teenager can really cost

Money. So hard to earn but so easy to spend. Just what did students do with all the "mula"?

Most of it went for clothes. Having an "in" look was costly. In addition to needing just the right clothes, basic necessities for girls included: cosmetics, perfume, curling irons, jewelry, purses, shoes, belts, nail polish, and hair accessories. The male wardrobe was less involved but still excessive: blue jeans, tennis shoes, OP shorts and shirts, and cologne.

A lot went into cars, especially if it was your very own. Popular extras included tapes and tape decks, mag wheels, and speakers. With gasoline hovering around the $1.20 mark, just cruising was very expensive. But since most students didn't have to drive to the new school, some money was saved by walking or riding their bikes.

Weekend activities gobbled up the "bread." Movie admission tickets in Safford ranged from $2.50 to $3.00 a person, and popcorn, cokes, and hot pickles were equally costly. Football and basketball games, pizza, and video games also ate up the bucks.

Each student spent hundreds of dollars during the year, but looking back, it was probably all worth it. After all, it was only money.

1 **An AM/FM radio** tape deck, approximately $250, is a must for all music lovers.
2 **Style and curl** your hair with a blow dryer and curling iron.
3 **Just a dream,** but what student wouldn't like to own a racy '83 Trans Am priced at $15,000.
4 **"Junk food"** -a favorite lunch. And, to save on calories, a Diet Pepsi.
5 **School rings,** custom made in yellow or white gold, priced from $130 to $220.
6 **Terrific smelling products** for all occasions include shampoo and conditioner for great hair and lotion for soft skin.
7 **To continue the video craze** at home, a portable Pac Man game selling for $65.
8 **Students walking** to and from school need a book bag to relieve the pressure of a heavy load of books. A calculator is a must for physics and advanced math students.
9 **Whatever music style** you prefer, albums and tapes are a necessity even at $8.98 each.
10 **Just a pinch** between your cheek and gum gives you great tobacco flavor.
11 **Basic necessities** to go in a girl's purse include: makeup, nail polish, and perfume.

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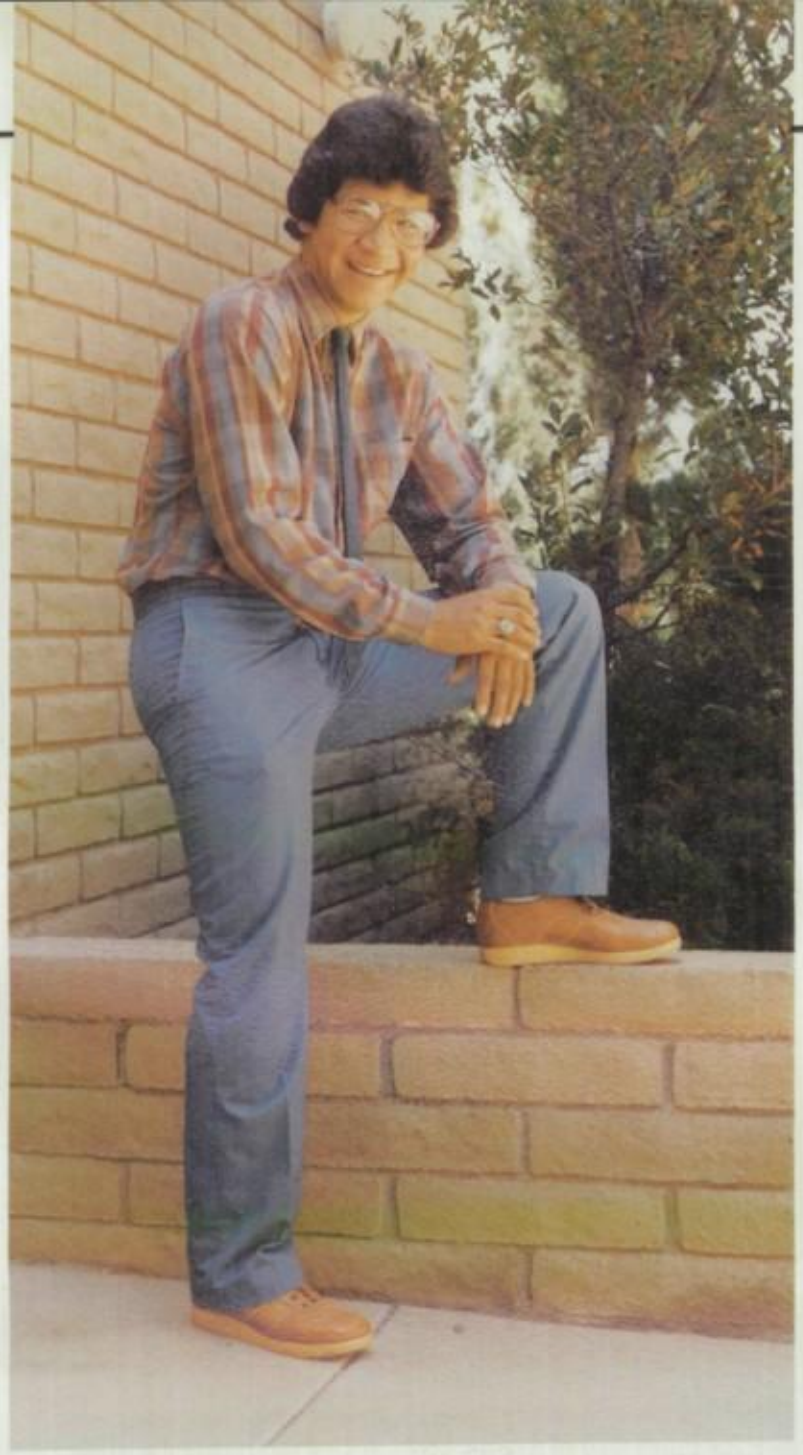


Bringing the "GQ" look to Morenci, Chris Rodriguez wears a style popularized in the magazines, **Gentlemens' Quarterly.**

Fans of the preppie look include: **FRONT ROW:** Leigh Ann Owen, Ernesto Llamas. **2ND:** Cristina Romero, John Lee. The price range of the shirts is from $14.00 for the inexpensive TG & Y brand to $30.00 for the Izod Alligator.

A bold striped mini-skirt is a hit with freshman Brenda Beltran.

Fashion Flash

Pets On Parade

"Preppie" look includes animal decals . .

Alligators, dragons, horses, and foxes were all a part of a style very popular with Morenci students. To dress "preppie" students wore a sports shirt which had a small animal decal on the left side. A turned-up collar and a rolled-up bandana around the neck completed the look.

The animal decal made it easy to identify the brand of shirt. When asked why she wore the more expensive Izod brand, Leigh Ann Owen replied, "Like wow, I know the difference between the J.C. Penney fox and the Izod alligator." Other often seen decals were the Sears dragon and TG & Y horse.

Many girls preferred the feminity of the "prairie" look. "They're really pretty clothes and I'm glad they came back in style," declared Renade Kline. The ruffled blouses and full skirts with a petticoat peeking out added a real chic flair to the campus.

Bold-striped mini-skirts were a contrast to the longer prairie skirts. When asked why she liked the mini style, senior Brenda Carabeo replied, ". . . because I have gorgeous legs; I want to show them off."

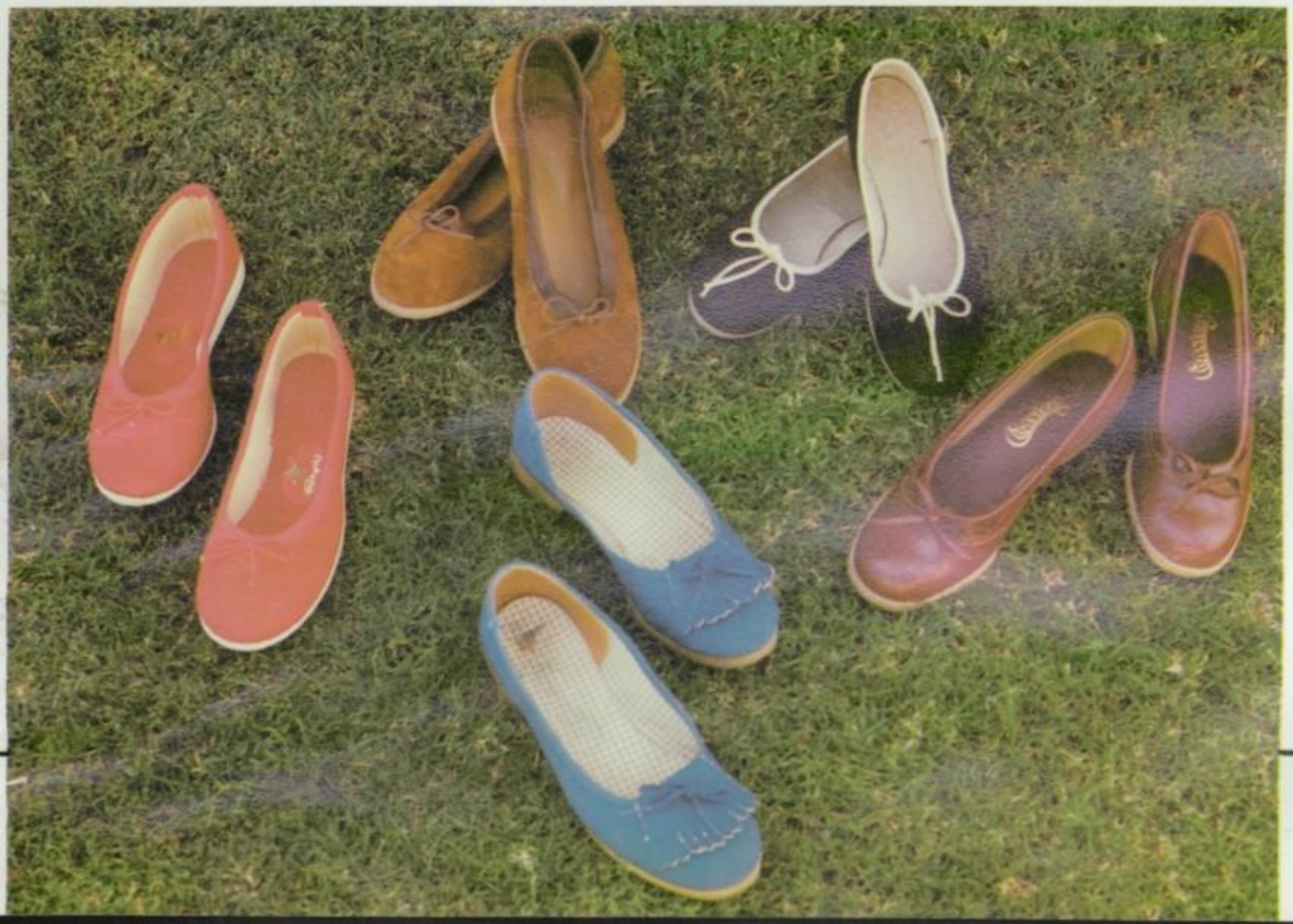
Shorts were worn by some students the first few months of school. OP's and the athletic and bermuda styles were popular.

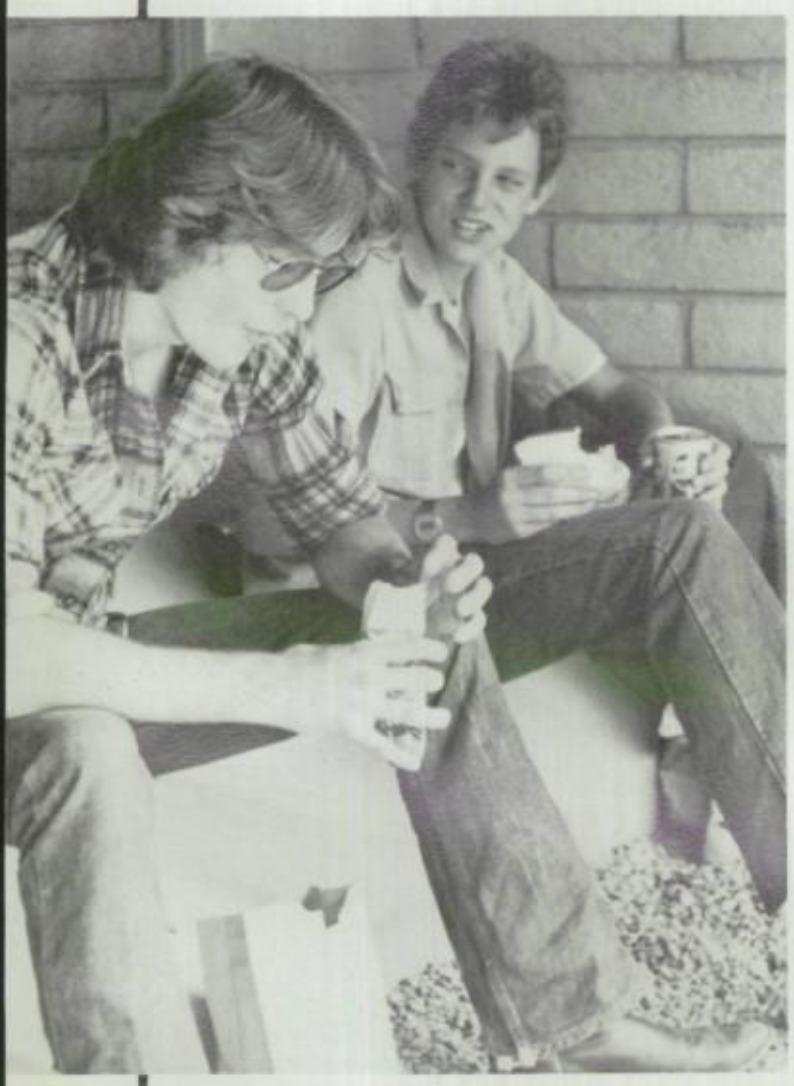
A very new and different look worn by many of the girls was the tuxedo style. A ruffled shirt, bow tie, cumberbund, and pin-striped baggies were all necessary for the total look. "I think it's a very classy and dressy style," commented Kim Guillion. "You don't really feel overdressed — just fashionable."

Ballerina type shoes in many different colors were worn with all kinds of clothes. Bright colored socks and leg warmers were added in the cooler weather.

A very classy and dressy "tuxedo" look is worn by Cherie Chappell.

Colorful flats to go with all types of dress are the most popular style of shoe. Costing about $7.00, the cloth shoes are the least expensive. The leather flats range from $16.00 on up.





Taking advantage of the shade, Harold Buckner and Joe Imrich eat their lunch in an alcove of the patio.

Senior Kathy Causer enjoys an ice-cream sandwich in the multi-purpose room while completing an assignment during lunch.

Totally Awesome

Facility freaks out student body

Students were anything but "grossed out" at the new facility when school opened in August. "Like oh my Gawd" could well have been the motto for the year. Words were hard to come by when discovering the innovative details and awesome planning that went into the new school.

Those first days in the fall were "bizarre" as students gradually came into "total" contact with the school. Whether it was automatic shut-off faucets in the bathroom, folding walls in classrooms, or really dark "darkrooms" . . . the overall effect was: a lot of students were "totally blitzed."

Yes, the "new wave" language had hit the campus by the time school started. Favorite expressions used by the students included: "Gag me with a spoon," "That's beastie," "Like barf-out," "Like bag your face man," and "That's TOTALLY out of it." "It's great talking like this," remarked Paula Jones, "because you get lots of laughs." "It makes me feel bilingual," added Rodrick Hogg.

With the opening of the new facility, only students from Stargo and sites 1 and 2 were bused to school. A few rode bikes and some drove, but the most used method of transportation was by foot.

While some students preferred to eat their lunch in the multi-purpose room or on the patio, the majority walked home. "I like to get some of my mom's good hot food," explained Bonnie Lopez. Senior Debra Vasquez had another reason for hurrying home. "It gives me a chance to watch one of my favorite soap operas." Preferring to stay at school, Lisa Franco commented, " . . . by the time I get home, I only have ten minutes to eat before I have to start back."

A big change from the old high school was the lack of windows in the new building. "I hate not having any windows," remarked senior Michelle Maldonado. "There's no way to escape from boring class assignments." For others it wasn't much of a change, though. As freshman Beatrice Denogean stated, "It really isn't any different since the middle school doesn't have windows either."

Another feature of the new building was class lockers located in different sections. Each class had its lockers in a separate hallway. Seniors especially liked having their own location. As Donna Chavez stated, "It adds to the feeling of senior pride to have our own section and it gives freshmen something to look forward to." Chris Rodriguez disagreed saying, "I liked the old arrangement better. It made it easier to walk your girlfriend to class or to share a locker with her."

By far the biggest complaint about the lockers was their size. "They aren't big enough for anything," remarked Kathy Ulibarri. The double deckers created a crowd between classes, too, as students tried to get at the upper and lower lockers.

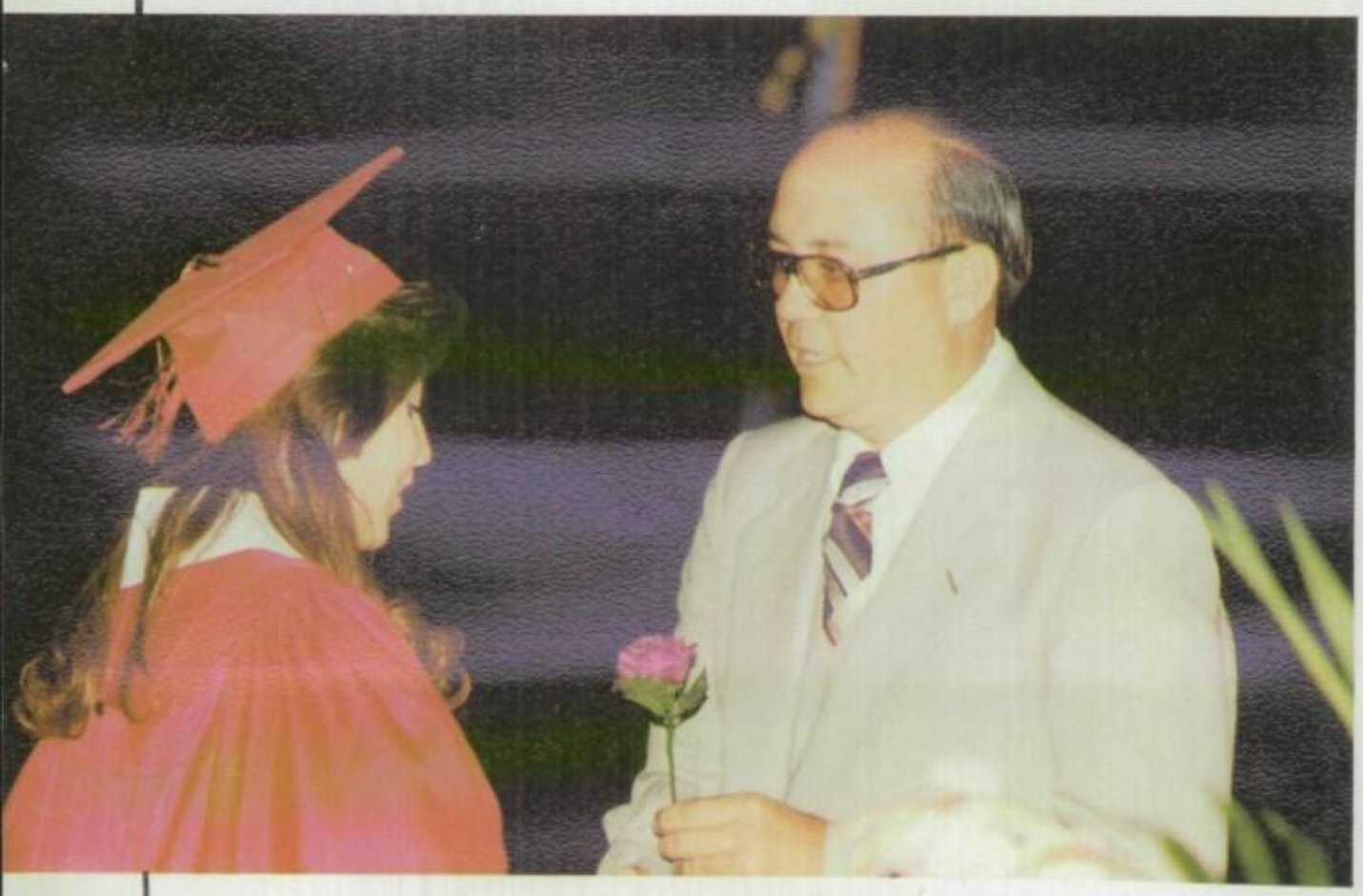
By far the most humorous aspect of the new building was the bell system. "They're weird man!" laughed Steve Brannon. "I don't know quite how to explain them." Leigh Ann Owen knew just what they reminded her of, " . . . a hospital when they page a doctor." Still another idea came from faculty member, Mrs. Sandra Hudgens. "Everytime I hear them I expect someone to open an elevator door and say, 'What floor please?' "

After designing and building their high-rider bikes, Donald Horn and Javier Salazar often use them to ride to school.

Students Andy Chaff, Rocky Davis, Leonard Morales, and Michael Giacoletti, converse while waiting to get to their lockers during a class change. W.G.A.F

Keeping busy before the 1:10 afternoon bell, Chris Saiz tries his skill at sliding down the railing. Richard Martinez, Johnny Valdez, Charlie Romero, and Jorge Monge watch the action.

Reflections



Members of the court applaud Prom Queen, Mona Rodriguez, and King, Armando Tellez, following the crowning ceremony.

A smiling Patti Delgado receives a rose from assistant principal, Tom Powers, at the last graduation in the old stadium.

Enjoying the music of "Fame" at the '82 prom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edens.

Kool Departure

Channel 10 films graduation ceremony

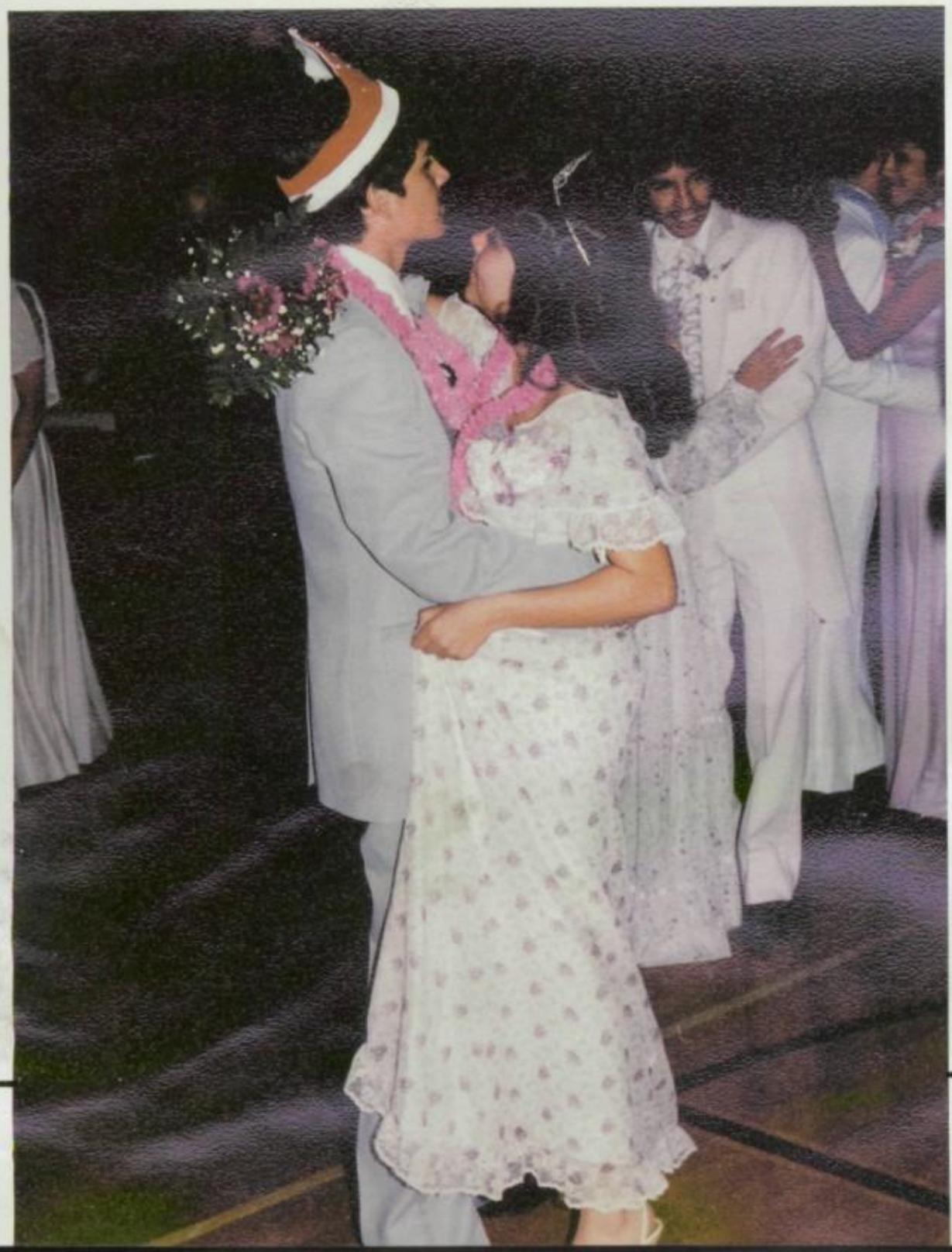
On a cool, windy evening in May, an overflowing crowd watched as 110 seniors marched across the football field. The graduation ceremony was the final school event to be held in the stadium and the class of '82 became the last of 32 classes ever to graduate from the old school on the "Hill."

Anxious seniors were interviewed by Channel 10 KOOL-TV as they prepared for the ceremony marking the end of an era. "It was exciting with all the TV people there, but the cameras made me nervous for a while," commented graduate Cindy Espinoza.

Mr. Joseph Galusky, a science teacher at MHS for 29 years, was also interviewed on camera. "I told them that leaving the old school was like getting rid of an old pair of shoes," reminisced Mr. Galusky. "I felt very comfortable there and was very nostalgic about leaving."

"Aloha" was the theme for the '82 Junior Prom, the last dance to be held in the old gym. "The decorations made the gym look like a dreamworld in the tropics," commented starry-eyed senior, Mary Helen Medina.

Graduate Estermae Lopez, representing the top ten percent of her class, speaks at the '82 commencement exercises.

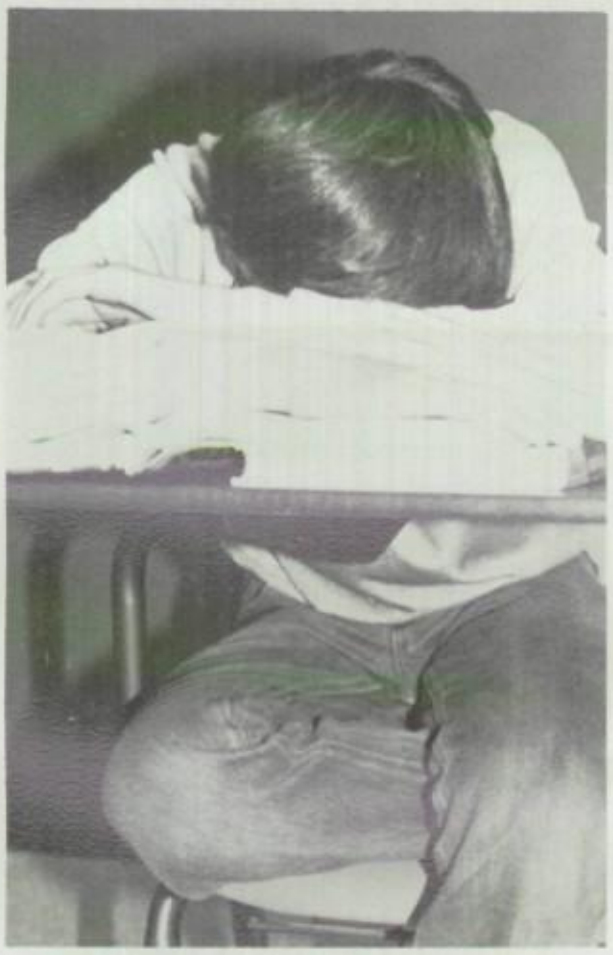


Royal partners, Armando Tellez and Mona Rodriguez, enjoy a dance together at the '82 Junior Prom.

Attendants Tony Castaneda and Michelle Maldonado participate in the Grand March preceeding the Prom.

Juniors Nancy Balderrama and Jacquelyn Wright take a break while building the waterfall for the 1982 Prom.

Hanging on, Sylvia Avalos gets a ride from her sister, Sarah at the roller skating party held in the old gym.



"Sometimes it's just too hard to stay awake on Monday mornings," confessed Shawn Adair after he fell asleep during his French class.

Trials and Tribulations

Students admit "life is hard"

As a student, you had to take the bad with the good. The bad times usually occurred during the week-like having a pop quiz in earth science on a lecture you didn't listen to, making up tardies after school, or having to throw away a juicy, new stick of gum. Then there was the privilege of attending a four-hour band practice, walking a mile to school when you used to catch the bus just behind your house, or sitting in an "air-conditioned" classroom with sweat rolling down your face. As if that weren't enough, you always got three hours of homework when you had only one hour to study.

It was hard to get used to the Monday morning "blahs" with all those unfinished assignments, cranky teachers, and lockers that wouldn't open. Usually, by Wednesday, you were familiar with the routine and would begin looking forward to the Thursday volleyball game or the Friday pep assembly. For sure, that 3:12 bell on Friday afternoon signalling your "release" for another week was a welcome sound.

Weekends were a time for fun. Attending football and basketball games gave students an opportunity to release inner tensions. Students also found relaxation in going to a party or watching cartoons and American Bandstand on Saturday mornings.

Yes, being a student had its ups and downs, but almost anyone would say it was time well spent.

A Greek in tennis shoes? Attired in appropriate dress, Danny Mullen hurries to his next class on "Toga Day."

Giving their class yell, the seniors compete for the spirit stick at the first pep assembly held in the football stadium.

A comfortable Sherry Trujillo completes a homework assignment while sprawled across the bed in her room.

Crowned Queen and King at the 1982 Homecoming ceremony are Michelle Maldonado and Tony Castaneda.

Better Than Ever

Community praises new high school

Excited and proud was the only way to describe how students and teachers felt on starting school in the new eleven million dollar building. At the three-hour open house held for the community in late August, over 2,000 people viewed the new facilities. "I was amazed at the large number of people who kept flooding through the doors," exclaimed Student Council President Kelly Baker. "The secretaries had planned refreshments for approximately 800 people and they were out in 45 minutes."

Comments about the new plant were overwhelmingly favorable. Many alumni were overheard saying: "I wish this had been here when I was going to school."

Named for Walter Lawson, a former Phelps Dodge general superintendent and Morenci School Board member, the new stadium was dedicated at halftime of the annual Copper Ingot game with Clifton. Representing Mr. Lawson's family were his wife Alice, sons Tom and Phil, and their respective families.

Students yelled for joy when the PD callback was announced in mid-September. After a five-month shutdown, townspeople were quite apprehensive over the future of their community. When the callback came over the radio, it was put on the school intercom for all the students and teachers to hear. "My heart stopped when I heard it!" shouted Cristina Romero.

"Better than Ever" was the theme for the '82 Homecoming festivities held in October. A pep assembly was held in the new gymnasium and each class paraded a float built on a children's wagon. Taking first place was the senior's entry entitled "On the Trail to Victory." At the Homecoming football game, the Morenci squad fell to Duncan, 6-0.

During the annual initiation of freshmen, Cerena Mingura and Cindy Harris play "air-raids."

Lurking behind the table, Steve Gaethje prepares to pounce on an unsuspecting victim on Halloween.

Royalty for the 1982 Homecoming includes: Elisa Barela, Debbie Burt, Lorraine Moya, Queen Michelle Maldonado, Erma Villagomez, Priscilla Baca, Kelly Baker, and Callie Maldonado.

At the first dance held in the multi-purpose room, Rodrick Hogg, Elisa Borjon, Martha Denogean, and Albert Cordova enjoy the music of "Destiny."

Assisted by Melissa Romero, Lori Fuller bobs for apples during the lunchtime Halloween festivities.

Receiving her crown, Priscilla Baca accepts the title of 1983 Basketball Homecoming queen from the 1982 queen, Nancy Navarrete.

Characters Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit are portrayed by Benjie Aguilar and Vera Ramirez in the Drama Club's presentation of Dicken's classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Finalists and their escorts for the '83 basketball homecoming include: Joe Subia, Kelly Baker, John Lee, Darlene Lizarraga, Armando Tellez, Desiree Leonesio, Joey Feinstein, Priscilla Baca, Joey Merino, Liz Peralta, Gabriel Garcia, and Carolina Espinoza.

Time Will Tell

Extra minute granted between classes

Following a proposal by Student Council, an extra minute was added to the passing time between classes beginning second semester. "This is on a trial basis," stated principal John Glodis, "and if the students abuse the extra time, we'll go back to three minutes."

What was the students reaction to the four-minute class change schedule? "It's great!" commented senior Michelle Maldonado. "I actually have time to go to the bathroom between classes."

Not as popular was the increased penalty if students were tardy. "I like the added minute but I'm not too thrilled about having to stay 30 minutes instead of 15 for a tardy," complained Tony Tedla.

"Nostalgia" was the theme for the fourth annual basketball homecoming. The class of '82 had the most alumni present at the afternoon assembly and received passes to the game that evening. Mrs. Pete Miranda, representing the class of '35 was presented with a plant for being the earliest graduate present.

Fifteen girls from various organizations and classes were chosen homecoming attendants. Following the selection of the six finalists by the student body, the boys' varsity basketball team elected the queen, Priscilla Baca, who represented the senior class. Reflecting on her honor several weeks later, Priscilla said: "I was proud at being selected, but now I get embarrassed because my friends are calling me 'your highness' and bowing to me in the hall."

A happy "Scrooge," played by Rodrick Hogg, is thrilled to discover he has a second chance to better his life in the Drama Club Christmas play.

Carrying the flowers and crown at the Basketball Homecoming are little attendants Jennifer Hudgens and Jason Nuttall.

Guest speaker at the Basketball Homecoming assembly, Mr. Steve Hudgens speaks on enthusiasm and school spirit.

Graduate Marcy Goodwin delivers the invocation at the 1982 Commencement Exercises in the old stadium.

Lickety Splits

Council prepares sundaes for faculty

Honoring the staff by hosting a "Faculty Appreciation Day," members of Student Council prepared banana splits for the teachers. "It was a perfect way to end my long diet," commented English teacher, Virgil Cork. "The sundae was almost as exotic as my favorite sandwich – bananas, peanut butter, and pickles."

Converting the multi-purpose room into a garden, the junior class sponsored the '83 Prom. Choosing "A New Beginning For You and I" as their theme, the juniors also selected Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gale's "You and I" as their song. Reigning over the festivities were Lorraine Moya, Queen; and Fred Sanders, King.

Preparing to have the royalty pictures taken for the yearbook, the girls were surprised when Albert Cordova, a member of the court, presented the queen and each of the attendants with a red silk corsage. "I was very pleased!" exclaimed Lorraine Moya. "He showed us what a sweet guy he really is."

Working on the hut for the '82 Prom, Jose Subia steadies the frame while Marty Martinez hammers the pieces together.

Talking while dancing at the Prom are Michelle Batiste and Richard Gonzales.

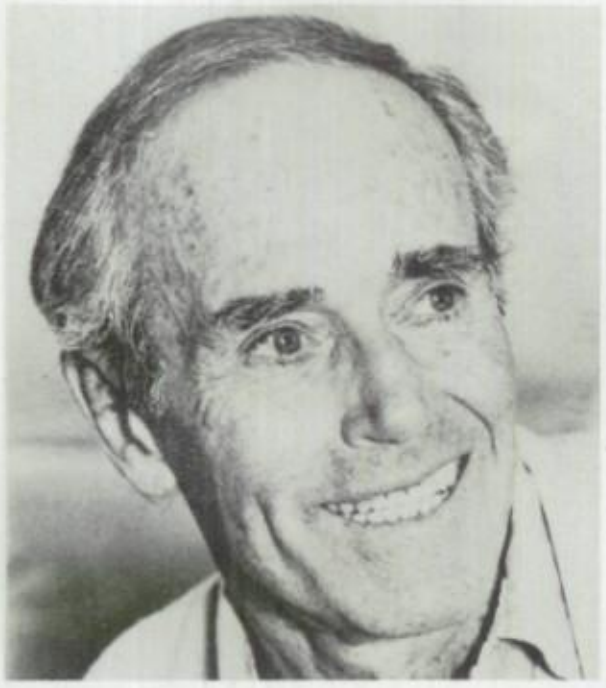
Competing in the tug-of-war in the 1982 Junior Olympics are Vincent Chavez, Fred Sanders, and Andy Chaff. The class of '83 beat both the freshmen and the seniors to take first place in the event.

Elected by the juniors to reign over the Prom are Lorraine Moya, Queen; and Fred Sanders, King.

'83 PROM ROYALTY includes: **FRONT ROW:** Melissa Verdugo, Lori Fuller, Sherry Trujillo, Liz Peralta, Melissa Romero, Mary Ann Lopez, Anna Lopez. **2ND:** Ernie Barquin, Brent Roman, Albert Cordova, Andy Chaff, Frank Maldonado, Leonard Morales, Stephen Mendoza.

Getting a little help from her friends, Michelle Maldonado hangs on to Mona Rodriquez and Nancy Navarrete at the roller skating party in the old gym.

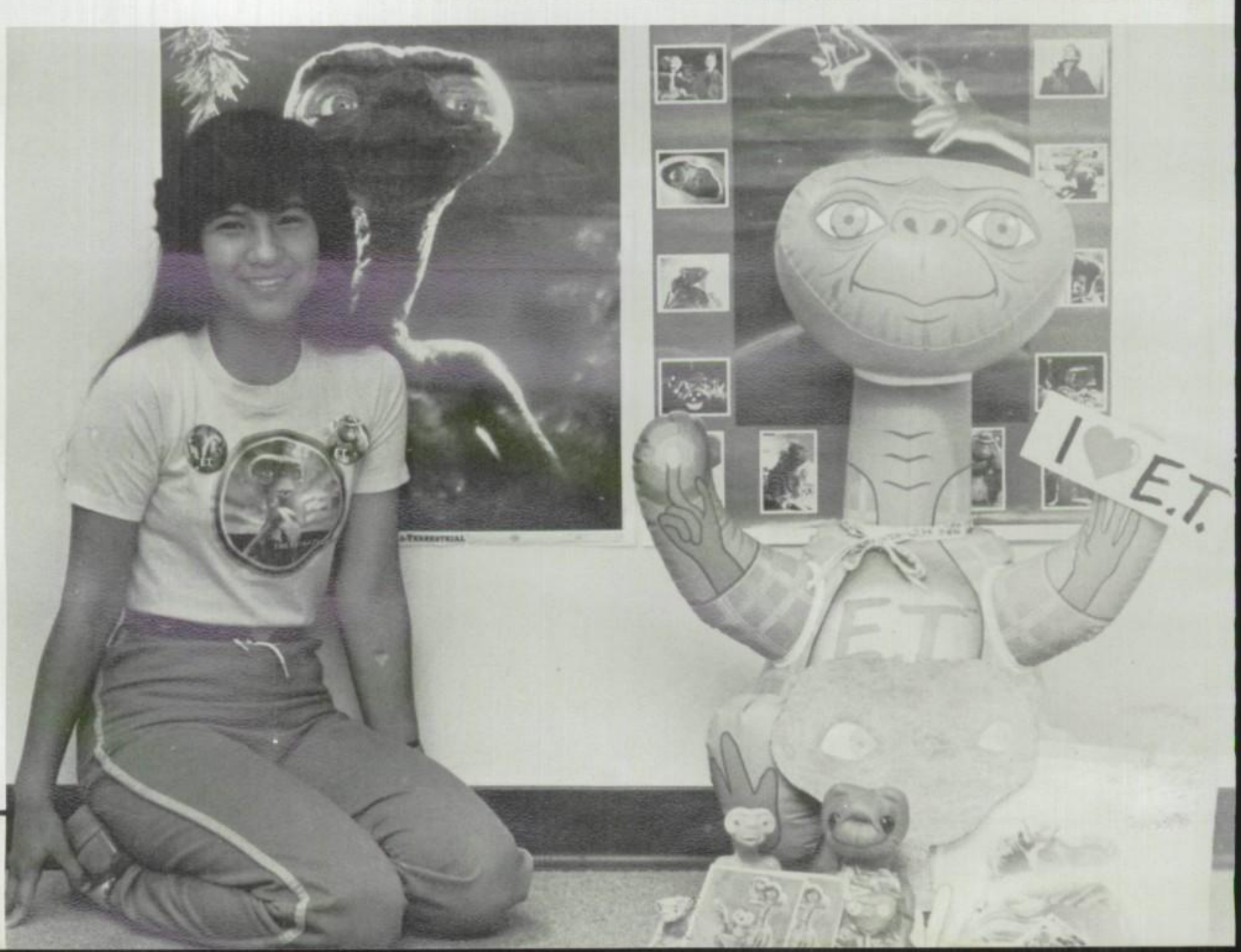
Attempting to blow the peanut across the gym floor, Ignacio Blanco tries to win the annual event in the Junior Olympics.



Actor Henry Fonda died on August 12, 1982, following the release of his latest movie, **On Golden Pond.**

Football fans protesting the first inseason strike by NFL players, let off steam in front of the home of Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association.

A big fan of E.T., Francie Rodriguez exhibits some of the E.T. paraphernalia she has accumulated.



Economy Top Story

Unemployment climbs to record height

Undoubtedly the top story of the year was the U.S. economy, struggling through its worst year in decades. Unemployment climbed to double digit figures, the highest percentage since 1930.

Morenci was hard hit by the recession as the decrease in copper prices resulted in Phelps Dodge laying off over 2,000 workers in April of 1982. It wasn't until October that operations resumed on a reduced basis and 1400 employees were called back to work.

Tension in the Middle East continued when on September 16, Israeli troops sealed off the Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra and allowed Lebanese Christian Phalangist militiamen inside to clean out the remaining guerillas. Hundreds of Palestinian civilians — including women and children — were slaughtered.

Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol killed seven people in the Chicago area in late September. After determining the poisoning occurred locally and not in the manufacturing or distribution of the drug, authorities started a nation-wide search for those responsible. Copycat tampering with a variety of other products led to the cancellation of Halloween activities by worried parents in several communities throughout the country. When asked about the Tylenol deaths, Shelly Johnson replied: "How could anyone kill innocent people like that? Now consumers will never be sure that anything they buy is safe."

Princess Grace of Monaco was killed in a car accident in September and President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union suffered a fatal heart attack on November 10.

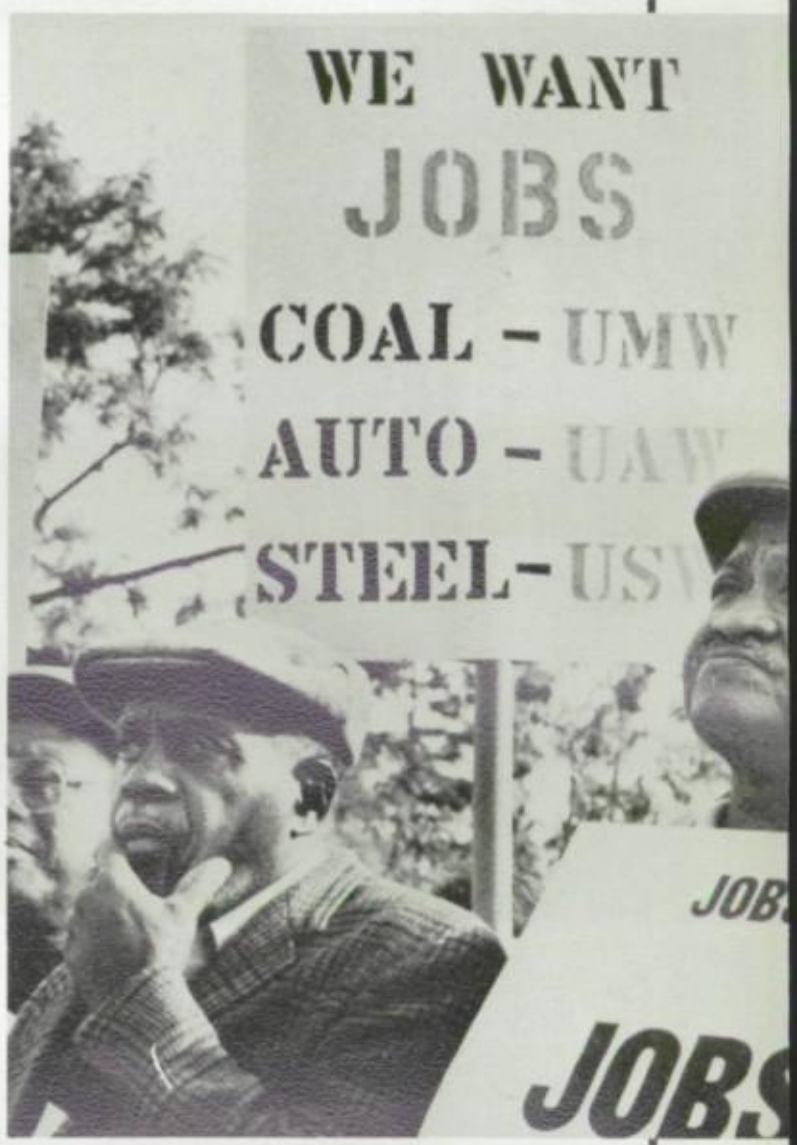
A 61-year old retired dentist, Dr. Barney Clark of Seattle, Washington, made the news in December when he became the first human to receive an artificial heart.

In sports, the St. Louis Cardnals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in the seventh game to win the World Series.

Football players went out on strike after the second regular-season weekend. The shortened season resumed after the strike was settled on November 16 and the players found themselves competing in less than full stadiums as many disgruntled fans stayed home. "I don't think the players should have gone on strike," said a disgusted Joe Fletcher. "They make enough money as it is."

In Super Bowl XVII, the Washington Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins, 27-17. A new professional football league, the USFL, began its inaugural season the first weekend in March.

Demonstrators stand in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, protesting unemployment, which found more than 12 million Americans out of work.



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Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim lies unconcious with fatal head injuries suffered in a lightweight title fight with "Boom Boom" Mancini on November 13, 1982.

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ACADEMICS

With the completion of the new building, MHS possessed one of the best learning environments possible and added to its reputation of academic excellence.

Large carpeted rooms gave students a quiet, comfortable place in which to learn. Labs were a major improvement in the foreign language department, and combination microwave and conventional ovens were a first in home economics.

Art students enjoyed a room which opened to the outside giving students a maximum amount of light when needed. Shop classes were held in areas called "some of the most modern and efficient in the state" by the North Central Association.

Considered the heart of the school was the large beautiful library in which students had the advantage of individual study spaces, contemporary furnishings, and a sense of spaciousness which lent itself to further independent study and research.

A chem-physics lab was equipped with an emergency eye-wash fountain and shower, a fireproof chemical storage room, exhaust hoods and fans, and abundant storage space. The publications photography staff had a large darkroom in which to develop and print pictures for the school yearbook, the **Copper Cat.**

It seemed that not a corner was overlooked in planning and designing the new building. All individual classrooms added to student motivation because of their increased size, color coordination, temperative controls, and functional storage space.

Reading the part of Emily in the play "Our Town" is Joey Feinstein.

Carving a bar of soap, Annette Lizarraga makes various shaped crystals in her earth science class.

Using his artistic talent, Larry Rodriguez brings Christmas cheer to the school by painting a nativity scene on one of the windows by the office. The art department also painted store windows in the Plaza.

Rain, Rain Go Away

Storm exposes leaks in new building

While preparing for a visit by a North Central Association team of educators, administrators had to cope with a leaky roof and flooded rooms only days before the evaluation team's arrival. An extremely dry fall had made finding the inevitable leaks very difficult

When the first heavy rain fell in early November, serious leaks were discovered in several areas. Water flooded the art room floor and seeped into the library storage room and the teacher's workroom. "We really weren't worried about what the North Central team would say about the problems with the building," admitted Principal John Glodis. "We knew they were professional enough to realize that these are things you just have to take in stride in a new building. Actually, the rain did us a big favor by exposing all the leaks in the roof so they could be repaired by the contractor."

The visit by North Central resulted in high commendations for MHS. "There were several areas needing improvement that were called to our attention and these are being acted upon," explained Mr. Glodis. "Overall, however, the team was especially impressed by the quality of our student body and staff."

At the roller-skating party held in the old gym at the end of the '82 school year, Mr. Jack Edens appears at ease as he skates across the floor.

Secretaries and bookkeepers at the administration office include: Marian Hunt, Jean Ruedas, Rosalie Gilliland, and Becky Navarrete. **Not Pictured:** Carol Navarrete.

Responsible for the smooth operation of the high school are John Glodis, Principal; Tom Powers, Assistant Principal; and Jack Edens, Guidance Counselor.

Reviewing plans for the swimming pool are members of the Board of Education: Hector Ruedas, Larry Ross, and Bill Richardson.

Overseeing the school system are Don Roth, Director of Special Services; Tony Boling, Superintendent; and Gilbert Weisling, Assistant Superintendent.

Aiding the faculty and administration are: FRONT ROW: Sue Filleman and Maureen Windsor, secretaries. **2ND:** Ophelia Sanchez, attendance officer; and Wanda Johnson, school nurse.

Speaking at the dedication ceremony for Lawson Stadium is Mr. Hector Ruedas, a member of the Morenci school board for six years.

I really enjoy having you as a student. You have a lot on the ball. Keep up the good work. R Faulkner

Edward L. Bouriaque-Teaches Computer Science, Algebra I, Applied Math; Sponsors the Sophomore Class.

Virgil Cork-Teaches Practical English II, IV, English II; Sponsors AFS, Senior Class; Coaches Girls' J.V. Basketball.

Roy W. Faulkner-Teaches Shorthand, General Business, Typing I, Bookkeeping; Business Manager for National Honor Society and Copper Cat.

Mayre C. Ferro-Teaches Practical English III, English III; Sponsors the Freshman Class.

Michael E. Fleishman-Teaches Basic Math I, Basic Biology, Earth Science; Sponsors the Drama Club, Science Club, Pep Club.

William I. Foltz-Teaches Auto Shop I, Auto Shop II; Sponsors the Freshman Class.

Noralea Gale-Teaches Girls' P.E.; Sponsors IGAA; Coaches Varsity and Freshman Volleyball, Girls' Tennis.

Joseph Galusky-Teaches Chemistry I, II, Physics, Earth Science; Sponsors the National Honor Society.

Sandra Hudgens-Teaches Typing I, II, Office Machines, Publications; Sponsors the Copper Cat, Quill and Scroll.

Hoofing It

Some teachers prefer to walk to school

With the location of the new high school, it was possible for many teachers to walk to school. "Walking is more convenient for me because I only have one vehicle and my wife takes it to work," explained Mr. John Lechtenberger.

Mr. Joe Galusky enjoyed the chance to get some exercise and didn't even mind walking on rainy days. "I just wear a raincoat and get wet," he laughed. When asked if students teased him about walking, he responded, "No, students never tease me! Some even walk with me when they can catch up." Another advocate of walking, Mr. Bill Senne, enjoyed the company of his son on the way home from school. "After a long day of work, I enjoy the relaxation of walking and talking with my son," he confided.

A solitary Mr. Joseph Galusky walks up the hill after school.

Happy flapper, Nina Weisling, blows a kiss to her students on Halloween.

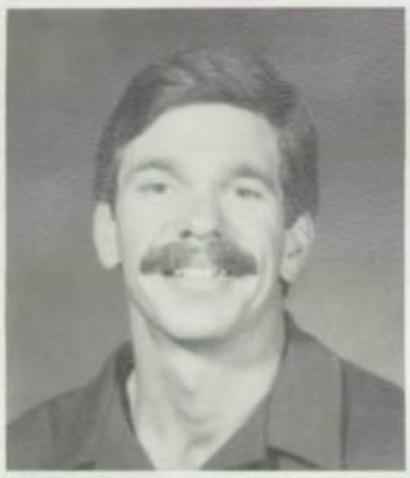
Leading the sophomores and juniors in a cheer during the basketball homecoming assembly are coaches Bruce Kinneberg, Tommy Navarrete, and Dave Woodall.

Bruce Kinneberg-Teaches Driver's Ed., Health, Boys' P.E.; Sponsors the Letter Club; Coaches Varsity Baseball, Football, Frosh Basketball.

Ralph Lara-Teaches Current Events, Spanish I, II; Sponsors the Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society.

John Lechtenberger-Teaches English IV, Practical English IV, Reading I; Sponsors the Student Council.

Roger Rodriguez Munoz-Teaches Band, Jazz Band, Guitar, Chorus; Sponsors Band.



Lynne W. Nuttall-Teaches Boys' P.E.; Coaches Varsity Football, Track; Sponsors Weightlifting Clubs.

Gilbert Padilla-Teaches Metals I, II; Coaches J.V. Football, Wrestling.

Lawrence R. Roche-Teaches Resource; Coaches Boys' Tennis.

Kenneth A. Scheier-Teaches U.S. History, Current Events, Woodshop, Drafting. Sponsors the Junior Class.

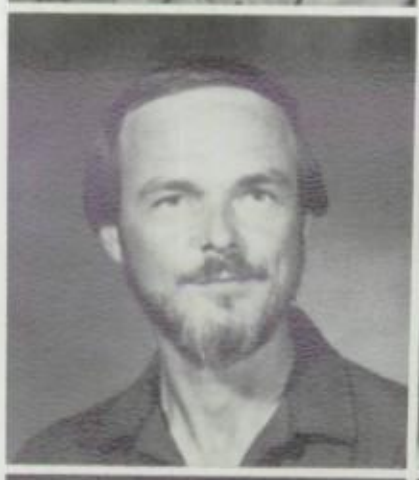
Georgiann Schneider-Teaches Remedial Reading, Reading I, Resource; Sponsors the Junior Class; Coaches J.V. Volleyball.

Presenting a ceramic pig to Mr. William Senne is Mrs. Mayre Ferro. The award for being #1 Male Chauvinist Pig was well earned according to Mrs. Ferro and the female students of her English classes.

Vernon B. Schultz-Teaches English I, English II.

William R. Senne-Teaches U.S. History, World History; Sponsors the Chess Club, Model U.N.

Roberta Troxell-Teaches Library Science.



Gary Walton-Teaches Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Math; Sponsors the Sophomore Class; Coaches J.V. Boys' Basketball, J.V. Football.

John S. Washington-Teaches Modern Biology, French I; Sponsors French Club.

Nina B. Weisling-Teaches Home Economics I, Home Economics II, S.F.Y.A., Health; Sponsors the Senior Class.

Best Wishes,
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Dwayne Willard-Teaches Geometry, Basic Algebra; Sponsors the Junior Class.

Linda Willard-Teaches Art.

David Woodall-Teaches American Problems; Sponsors the Senior Class, I.G.A.A., Coaches Girls' Basketball, Boys' Track.

Battle Of The Sexes

Chauvinist teacher meets his match

Although chauvinism is not the hot issue it used to be, the battle continued on the local level with two faculty members. Combatants included English teacher Mayre Ferro and U.S. History instructor William Senne.

With classrooms located across from each other, frequent arguments carried from one room to another, and it wasn't long before students were also involved. "Mr. Senne makes me so mad," said an exasperated Dee Dee Baray. "He says that men are the superior sex, and he's always cutting down women saying 'they're best when they're beaten.'" "Well, I was only quoting out of a book belonging to Mrs. Ferro," answered Mr. Senne, conveniently forgetting to add it happened to be a book of general quotations.

Who won the classroom debates between the boys and the girls? "We did, of course," bragged Chris Dingman. "The girls usually just gave up." One notable exception occurred when Gary Bishop gave up chauvinism during Mrs. Ferro's third hour class. "The girls were pressuring me too much," admitted Gary.

Betting on Mr. Senne's reply, Mrs. Ferro held him at swordpoint one day threatening "your chauvinism or your life." Proving her intuition was correct, Mr. Senne responded: "Take my life."

In honor of Mr. Senne's attitude of masculine superiority, Mrs. Ferro and several female members of her classes presented him with a ceramic pig carved with the letters M.C.P. (Male Chauvanist Pig). Unabashed, he replied: "It is undoubtedly the highest award I have received the entire school year, and it is certainly the most deserved."

"I'm not worried," said Mrs. Ferro. "God is going to take care of attitudes like Mr. Senne's because I know SHE cares."

Appropriately attired for "Toga Day" during Spirit Week is Mr. Bruce Kinneberg.

Band director Roger Munoz accompanies Chuck Brooks at the "exit luncheon" during the visit by North Central Association in November.

Pure Imagination

English students design creative posters

Sophomore English students put their creativity to use by designing posters to go with their oral book reports. As teacher Virgil Cork explained, "It gives the student a chance to use his imagination, which in turn helps him in his other assignments." Posters were used to depict the setting, characters, or theme of the book.

A new language lab, located between the French and Spanish classrooms, was a definite plus for the foreign language department. "It's a very useful tool in the teaching and learning of a language," commented Spanish teacher Ralph Lara. The lab gave students a chance to hear the language spoken, speak the language, and to do special written and oral exercises. "It makes it easy to learn," added Lisa Franco.

In addition to a new classroom, art students also had a new instructor, Mrs. Linda Willard. Asked to comment on the facilities, she said, "They're excellent! We have good storage and lighting and the patio area can be used for things that require ventilation."

Several student artists entered their work in the Greenlee County Fair. Blue ribbons were won by Larry Rodriguez, Callie Sutton, and Robert Gonzales, whose entry was also judged "Best of Fair."

Sophomore Carrie Short looks in the card catalog for sources to use in writing a research paper for her English class.

Spanish students Veronica Morales and Callie Maldonado listen attentively to the tape being played in the language lab.

Weaving a basket for one of her art projects is Becky Espinoza.

English II students, Diane Mendoza and Anna Martinez, hang another poster for the assignment "Things that go bump in the night."

Manning the controls of the language lab console, Mr. Ralph Lara monitors the students' responses.

Forming another ring to add to his clay cup is art student George Balentine.

Portraying a blushing bride, English III student Don Cates awaits the wedding scene in Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town."

Donkeys Skunk Elephants

Democrats defeat Republicans in election

In keeping with the November national elections, mock balloting was held in U.S. History classes. Student results were a sweep for the Democratic Party as they voted overwhemingly for incumbents Bruce Babbitt for Governor and Dennis DeConcini for Senator, and Jim McNulty for Representative. The results represented the way the state voted as all three were elected for office.

Seniors in American Problems each invested a mythical $2,000 in the stock market. "The students could invest in stocks and precious metals" explained instructor David Woodall. "They are free to buy and sell whenever they wish and in May we will see who has done the best."

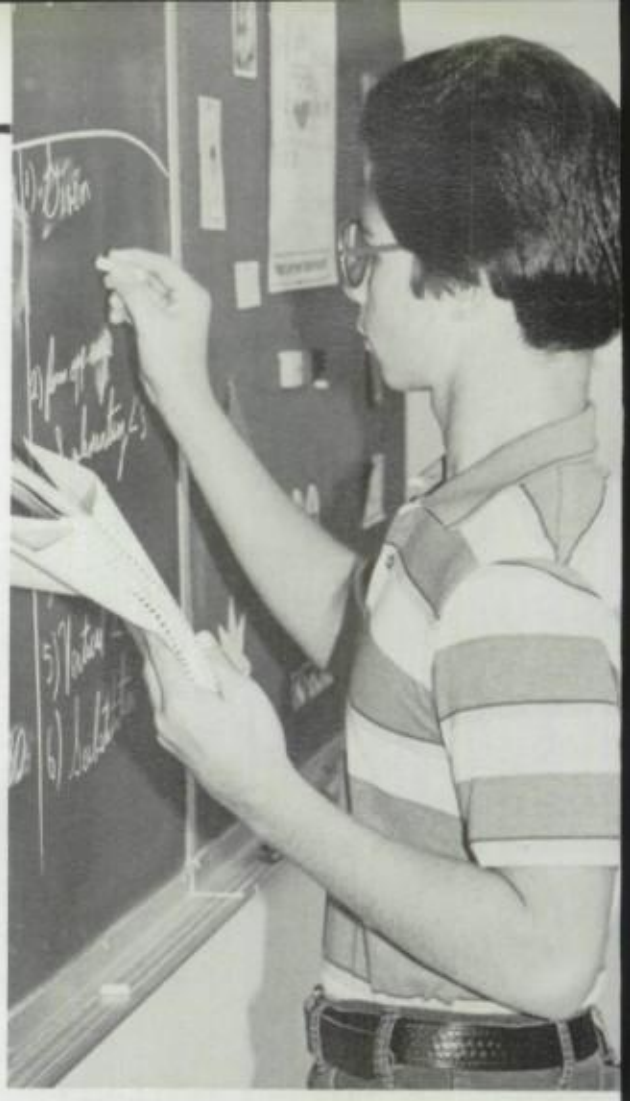
Vincent Peru decided to put his money into Bendix Corporation after reading in **Newsweek** that the company was going to buy another firm. "I made a quick killing" bragged Vincent. "The stock went up 17 points in just one day when the purchase was announced."

Not as fortunate was Becky Marin. "I bought McDonalds and it was doing fine until Burger King came out with their commercial: 'The Whopper beat the Big Mac!' The price dropped quickly but I'm hanging on. Maybe I'll regain some of my loss."

New labs in the science department were smaller than in the old building. "I actually prefer the old lab because it was longer and taller," said Mr. Joe Galusky. "The only thing better about the new facility is the storage areas, especially the fireproof chemical supply room."

An excellent exhaust system enabled the science department to get rid of smoke and fumes quickly. "Our smelly concoctions don't drift down the hall in this building," laughed senior Lori Stoner.

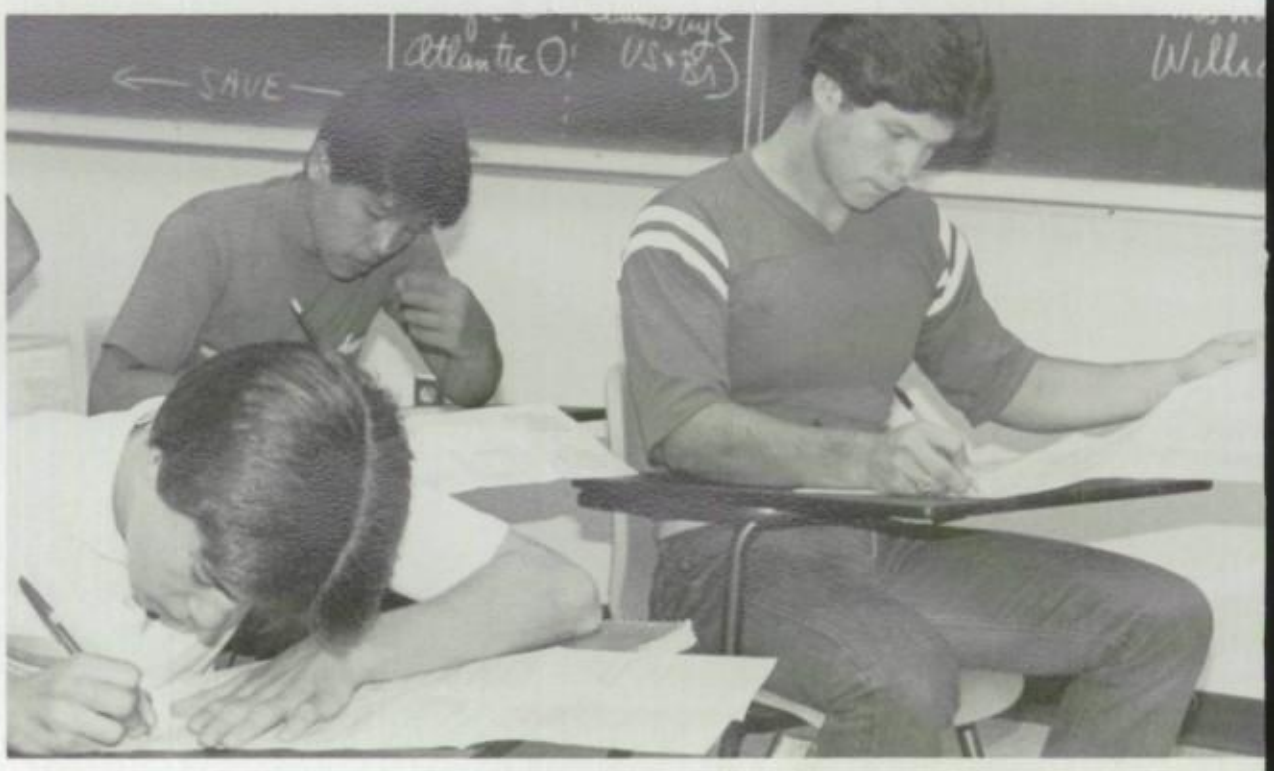
A new teacher, Mr. Ed Bouriaque, headed the computer science program. The school's three computers were housed in a room behind the regular classroom, which Mr. Bouriaque explained, had come to be called the "fish bowl." Responsible for coining the phrase was senior Will Laney. "It just looks like an aquarium to me," he laughed.



Completing a theorem proof on the chalkboard is geometry student Duane Sanders.

A wide variety of campaign material is displayed on the bulletin board in U.S. History classes.

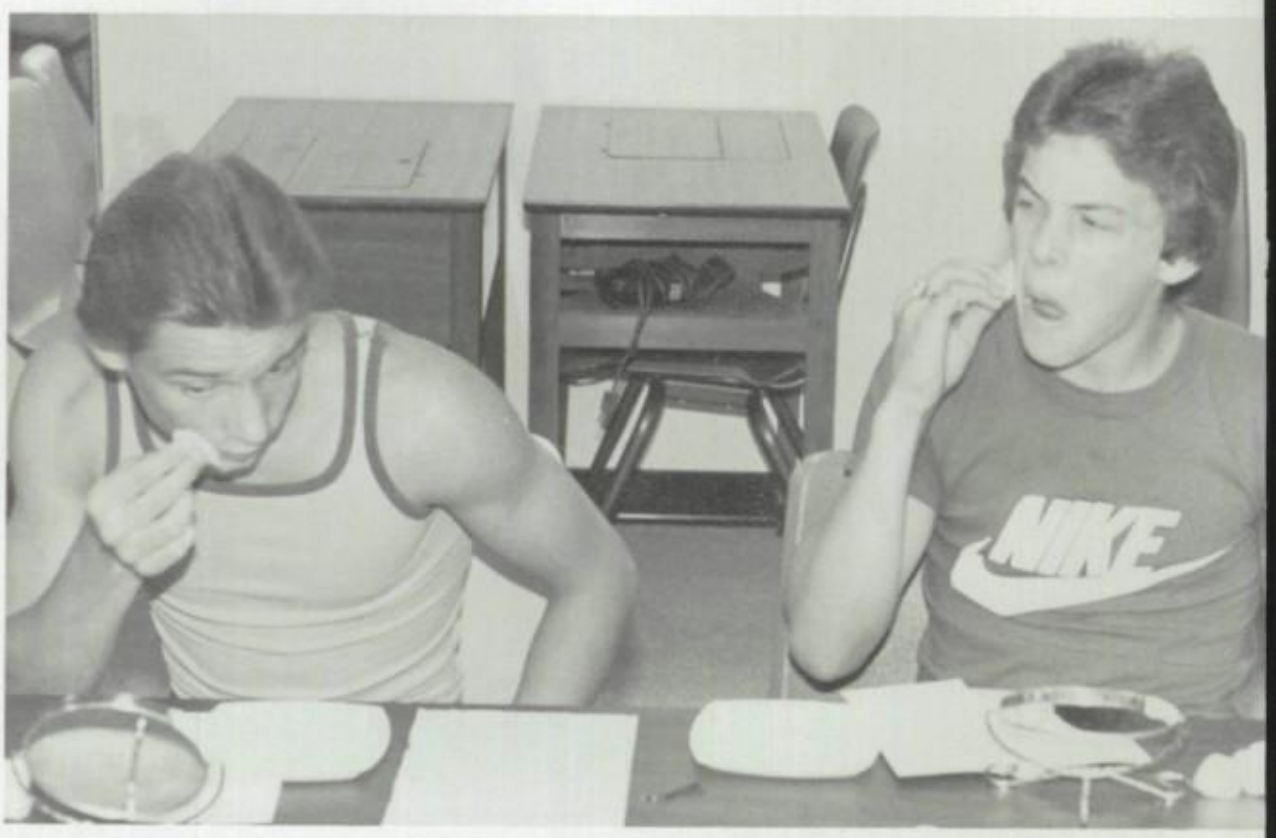
Voting during the mock election held in their U.S. History class are Gary Bishop, Anthony James, and Andy Chaff.



Heating iodine crystals, Chris Hicks, Shawn Adair, and Clint Burke complete their earth science project.

Biology student Darlene Lizarraga jabs lab partner Carol Mena's finger in preparation for their blood test.

Survival students Danny Mullen and James Holman scrub their faces to remove a facial mask applied as part of a lesson on good skin care.



Using one of the three new microwave ovens in the home economics department, Cheryl Price bakes a chicken.

Practicing her newly acquired CPR skills is health student Tammy Esparza.

Typing Stadium

Third gym filled with typewriters

Able to hold 55 students, the new Typing I classroom was sometimes referred to as the third gym by instructor Sandra Hudgens. "If we moved all the desks out, we could play basketball or hold indoor track meets," she laughed. "Don't forget bowling," added Mr. Roy Faulkner.

With double cabinets running the length of the room, storage facilities were more than adequate. "I wanted to make sure we had enough space to put everything," explained Mr. Faulkner. "I didn't realize just how big the room was going to be, however."

Colorful walls and tables made the home economics department a cheerful learning situation. Commenting on the blue walls and orange and blue tables, Anna Lopez said: "I really like the bright colors. They make the room a fun place to work."

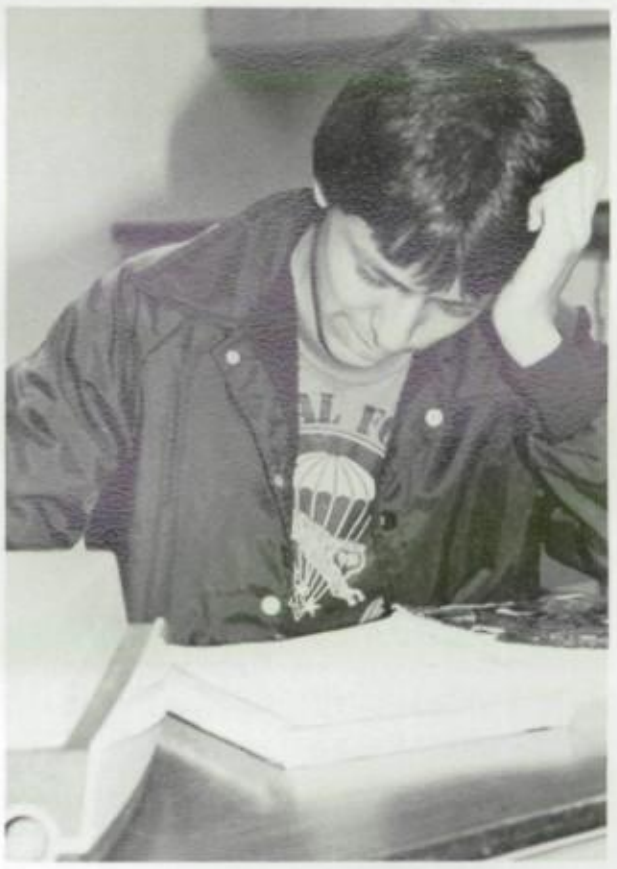
Home economics students also enjoyed using the new microwave ovens. "I hope I have one some day," remarked junior Melissa Verdugo. "They cook much quicker!" A hungry Kathy Clayton was quick to add, "They're nice to use in class because we get to eat more."

Health classes were taught by teachers Nina Weisling and Bruce Kinneberg. Students learned CPR techniques and the Heimlich Maneuver. Recalling the CPR lesson, Duane Sanders said: "I felt a little strange kissing a dummy, but I learned a life-saving technique."

Beautician Luwana Duckwilder gives Cheri Foltz a stylish haircut in home ec.

Keeping eyes on their books, Typing I students complete a lesson on Toga Day.

A frustrated Paul Zale tries to balance his monthly receipts in bookkeeping.



Sweating Icicles

P.E. students work out in cold facilities

Complaints about the cold gyms were commonplace during the winter months as the contractors struggled to perfect the heating system. "We don't wear shorts in P.E. anymore," groaned Amalia Calderon. "Everyone wears sweats to try to stay warm." Nominated for the coldest place in the building was the weight room. "It's freezing in there!" complained Anna Chavez.

One attempt at turning on the heat in the weight room resulted in the fire department being called. "It happened after school during basketball practice," explained Coach Kinneberg. "When they turned on the heating unit, it evidently burned off the paint on the inside of the vent. When I went in the weight room, there was smoke coming out of a tile in the ceiling so I called the fire department. Fortunately there was no damage and the players all resumed practice."

Shop area in the new high school were praised by the North Central Association as being some of the most modern and efficient in the state. A vacuum system in the woodshop area automatically removed all sawdust and scrap articles.

A '68 Chevy Impala was donated to the auto shop and, as a class project, Auto II students stripped the car down to the frame and rebuilt the engine and transmission. "When we're done, we'll have a fully operational vehicle which will serve as a class training aid," explained new auto instructor, Mr. Foltz.

An '82 Chevy Impala was purchased by the district to serve as the driver's ed car. "There's a definite advantage to having our own car," stated instructor Bruce Kinneberg. "Now we can begin driving much earlier first semester rather than having to wait so long for the car to arrive."

Metal II student Danny Adams grinds a piece of metal to be used in a stapler he is making for the office.

Sanding his project for Woodshop I is Maurice Sandavol.

Practicing parallel parking. Ev Gordon is observed by his Driver's Ed classmates.

Turning a hammer handle, Dean Horn works on the lathe in Metal I.

Lifting weights in her P.E. class, Patricia Prather is spotted by Christina Parsons and Celina Krug.

Working on the training aid they built in Auto II are Javier Salazar, Rey Gonzalez, Manny Gomez, and Mick Ruiz.

ATHLETICS

Competing for the first year in the B-East conference, the Wildcats faced many old foes in addition to hosting several new opponents. Games with previous non-conference rivals, such as Clifton, Duncan, and Thatcher, took on added importance as all were now members of the same conference as Morenci.

While the varsity football team struggled for victories, the girls' volleyball team walked away with the conference championship. Wrestling provided Morenci with a state champion as junior Andy Chaff won the heavyweight division.

The girls' varsity basketball team came within one point of being the Class B state champs when they lost to Thatcher in overtime of the title game. Boys' basketball provided many thrills for fans as the varsity won two exciting one-point victories over Clifton before losing to the Trojans in the semi-final game of the divisional tournament.

Wildcat teams practiced and competed in outstanding facilities with the completion of the new stadium, main gym, auxiliary gym, weight room, and tennis courts. Regardless of their size, few schools in the state could boast of having such an outstanding athletic complex in addition to being so successful in their overall athletic program.

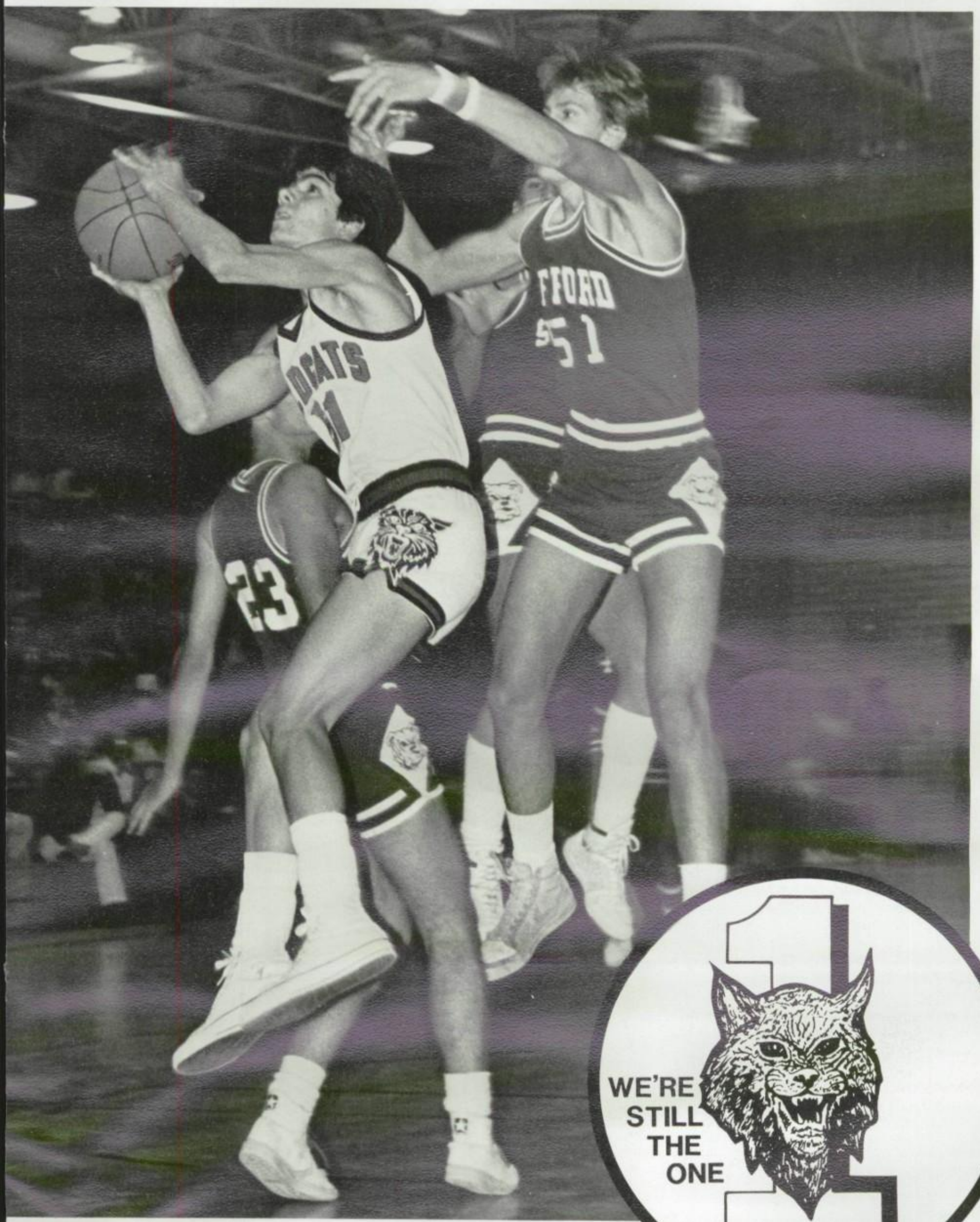
Emotions vary as players on the sideline watch the action in the Cat's 24-3 loss to the Clifton Trojans.

Returning the ball with a forehand, Rhonda Duran scores a point in the match against her Duncan opponent.

Putting the shot, Don Cates competes in the Rotary Invitational.

Bumping the ball in a match with Duncan is Kristi Merino. The frosh squad won in two games, 15-6, 15-7.

In the air, Armando Tellez goes up for two points in Morenci's 89-66 victory over the Safford Bulldogs.



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Defensive coach Bruce Kinneberg gives hand signals during the Cats 24-3 loss to the Clifton Trojans.

Behind a wall of blockers, junior running back Cory Licano, #12, turns upfield for a small gain in yardage against Clifton.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Don Cates, Angel Rodriquez, George Connell, Gobby Gonzales, Clay Flowers, Marty Martinez, Tony Castaneda, Joey Merino. **2ND:** Mick Ruiz, Manny Gomez, Andy Chaff, Stephen Mendoza, Cory Licano, Steve Gamblin, Dan Prather, Kevin Clemmer. **3RD:** Tomas Borjon, Leonard Morales, Kenneth Bahschnitt, Fred Sanders, Vincent Chavez, Tony Tedla, Ernie Barquin, Chris Scott. **4TH:** Michael Burkett, Johnny Merino, Troy Trujillo, Brent Roman, Frank Maldonado, George Balentine, Anthony James. **5TH:** Coach Lynne Nuttall, Brian Clemmer, mgr.; David Rodriquez, stat.; Jimmy Saiz, mgr.; Coach Bruce Kinneberg.

Turnovers Prove Costly

Cats receive rough initiation to class B

Plagued with turnovers throughout the season, the Wildcats finished with a dismal 3-6 overall record. Turnovers were a problem even in the Cats' opening victory over Superior. They were extremely costly, however, in Morenci's second game against the Safford Bulldogs. Out of elever fumbles, two were converted by Safford into touchdowns. With two interceptions and 150 yards in penalties, the offense never got off the ground. The end result was a 23-0 Safford victory.

Opening league play as a new member of the B-East conference, Morenci met the Thatcher Eagles. Unable to score in the first half, the Cats were down by 16 at the half. A 75-yard run by Joey Merino early in the third quarter provided the Cats with their only score. "We could have beaten them but we were psyched out by quarterback John Alva," said a disappointed Marty Martinez.

Coming back against Benson, the Wildcats' defense held the Bobcats to minus 14 yards rushing. The Cats scored twice on short runs by Fred Sanders and led at the half, 13-0. In the fourth quarter, Stephen Mendoza kicked a 16 yard field goal. Benson's only score came on an 80-yard pass. Junior running back Cory L ino scored again for the Cats on the last play of the game.

The annual Copper Ingot game with Clifton took on added meaning since the Trojans were a conference foe. The evening also marked the dedication of Morenci's new athletic facility, Lawson Stadium. The Cats scored first on a 27-yard field goal by Mendoza. A fake punt by Clifton's Armand Merino netted a 25-yard gain for the Trojans and led to their first touchdown. From then on it was all Clifton as the Wildcats were unable to put any more points on the scoreboard.

Against Tombstone in another B-East game, sophomore tailback, Louis Lopez, rushed for 111 yards while the Cats' defense held the Yellowjackets to just 116 yeards rushing and 27 yards in the air. With a 17-7 win, the Cats' record was 3-3.

A win against Duncan in the next game would have kept Morenci in the race for a playoff berth. Although holding Duncan to only 6 points, the Morenci offense was unable to push the ball across the goal line. The Cats best chance came early in the fourth quarter when Morenci had the ball first and goal on the seven-yard line. The Duncan defense held, however, and the Cats walked away empty-handed. "It was a tough loss to take for us seniors!" exclaimed Gobby Gonzales. "It killed our chances of going to state."

Out of the playoff picture, the Cats had one conference game remaining against the Willcox Cowboys. Although Morenci lost, they put some points on the scoreboard with a 40-yard field goal by Mendoza and a 45-yard touchdown pass from Tomas Borjon to Tony Castenada.

Ending the season at home, the Cats took on the AA Douglas Bulldogs. Down 21-0 at the end of two quarters, the Cats played tough defense and held Douglas to only one touchdown in the second half. "Although they were a lot bigger than us, we pretty much shut down their offense the last two quarters," bragged Andy Chaff.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS	16	Superior	0
MHS	0	**Safford**	23
MHS	0	***Thatcher**	16
MHS	23	*Benson	6
MHS	3	***Clifton**	24
MHS	17	*Tombstone	7
MHS	0	***Duncan**	6
MHS	10	***Willcox**	21
MHS	8	**Douglas**	28

WON-3 LOST-6

*Conference Game

On Parent's Night at the Douglas game, junior Andy Chaff presents his mother with a corsage and a kiss.

Tomorrow's Stars

Frosh and J.V.'s prepare for greatness

With successful seasons on both the freshman and J.V. levels, football and volleyball players prepared for their days as varsity athletes.

Losing only one match to the Willcox Cowgirls, the J.V. volleyball squad had a 13-1 season. Most contests weren't even close as the talented squad won 11 of their 14 matches in only two games. In addition to Willcox, only two other schools, Clifton and Safford, provided much competition for the local squad. Handling Clifton easily in the first game, 15-3, the Cats were surprised when the Trojans stormed back to take the second, 10-15. An exciting 18-16 final game for the Cats resulted in another win.

Losing only to Safford, the frosh volleyball team rolled up a 9-1 record. The lone loss came in the second half of a doubleheader. "They were out to get us since we had beaten them in Safford," explained Erma Villagomez.

A lack of personnel forced the frosh and J.V. football teams to combine into one. "We just didn't have enough sophomores for two separate teams," commented Coach Gilbert Padilla, adding: "Most of the players on the squad were freshmen."

Opening the season on a successful note, the young Cats readily beat Superior, 27-6. Following a loss to Safford, the squad handed Thatcher an 18-6 defeat. The win was costly, however, as Wildcat players Marc Ruedas and Duane Sanders were both injured and lost for the remainder of the season. Marc suffered a broken collar bone and Duane had a broken finger.

One of the Cat's best games was against Douglas. "Down 20-6 at the half, we came back strong and almost beat them," explained Coach Gary Walton. "Although we lost 26-20, we were pleased with the way the squad played against the undefeated AA Bulldogs."

In the final game of the season against the Safford Bulldogs, sophomore David Williams nailed a punt for 68 yards. "I could tell when I hit it that it was going to be a good one," exclaimed David.

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Steve Chavarria, Mark Gaxiola, Johnny Velasquez, Raymond Moran, Steve Brannon, Jon Kiesling, Sergio Urcadez, Danny Mullen, Hector Salazar, **2ND:** Kent Crotts, Timmy Miller, Kenneth Price, Brian Lobby, James Holman, Chad Bates, Steve Biles, Clint Burke. **3RD:** Eddie Chavez, Rudy Andazola, Steve Gojkovich, Artie Marin, Eric Brooks, Robert Carrasco, Ricardo Valdez. **4TH:** Jimmy Robledo, Justin Flowers, Gilbert Valenzuela, Louis Lopez, David Williams, Ev Gordon, David Mullen. **5TH:** Brian Vallejo, Marc Ruedas, Duane Sanders, Chris Herrera, Joey Yarger, Jesse Ballesteros, Fred Campbell, Jon Varela. **6TH:** Raymond Romero, mgr.; Coach Gary Walton, Coach Bill Cuthbertson, Coach Gilbert Padilla. **Not Pictured:** Steve Moya.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	15- 7, 15-11
Willcox	15-12, 16-14
Thatcher	15- 4, 15- 8
Animas	15- 2, 15- 2
Benson	15-10, 16-14
Clifton	15- 3, 10-15, 18-16
Lordsburg	15- 1, 15- 5
Willcox	7-15, 6-15
Safford	15-13, 13-15, 15- 8
Tombstone	15- 1, 15- 4
Animas	15- 5, 15- 8
Safford	15-11, 15- 5
Duncan	15-12, 15- 7
Clifton	15- 6, 15- 4

WON-13 LOST-1

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	15- 6, 15- 7
Willcox	15- 0, 15- 9
Thatcher	15- 5, 12-15, 15- 3
Benson	15- 6, 15- 2
Willcox	15- 9, 9-15, 15-11
Safford	15- 4, 4-15, 15- 9
Safford	15-11, 15- 8
Safford	9-15, 15- 1, 15-11
Safford	14-16, 10-15
Duncan	15- 3, 15- 6

WON-9 LOST-1

J.V. FOOTBALL

MHS	27	Superior	6
MHS	6	**Safford**	7
MHS	18	Thatcher	6
MHS	25	Benson	18
MHS	7	Duncan	6
MHS	20	**Douglas**	26
MHS	12	Willcox	0
MHS	0	**Safford**	14

WON-5 LOST-3

J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Donna Saiz, Traci Flores, Elisa Borjon, Martha Gonzales. **2ND:** Amira Maza, linesman; Carol Mena, Claudia Valenzuela, Marlo Garcia, Julia James, Sandra King, linesman. **3RD:** Coach Georgianne Schneider, Marla Ross, Erika Baca, Carolina Espinoza, Melissa Rocha, Lorraine Gonzales, Barbie Martinez, Callie Maldonado.

Getting lead blocks from his line, running back Danny Mullens carries the ball for a substantial gain in the Cats' 26-20 loss to the Douglas Bulldogs.

"Digging" the ball for a set in the J.V.'s two game victory over the Thatcher Eagles is Donna Saiz.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Feinstein, Karen Licano, Shelly Ruedas, Debbie Rodela, Evelyn Flores. **2ND:** Veronica Flores, Becky Peru, Lorraine Varela, Kristi Merino, Erma Villagomez, Annette Rocha, Coach Noralea Gale, Anna Navarrete.

Makin' It

Cats roll to B-East conference title

Playing for the first year as a member of the B-East conference, the varsity volleyball squad shocked their competition by walking away with the conference championship. "We had the league title sewed up two weeks before the other teams even finished their schedule," bragged senior setter Cathy Quinn.

After winning their opening match against Duncan, the Cats then lost to Willcox before going on a streak that resulted in nine consecutive wins. Highlight of the season was a first-time victory over Thatcher. Reflecting on the win, Coach Noralea Gale said, "That really gave us the confidence we needed to know we could play with the best."

Probably the most exciting match was the one in Clifton. Losing the first game 8-15, the Cats fought back with two 15-11 victories. "The girls knew they had to win and they did," commented Coach Gale.

The last two times the local squad played Clifton, however, the Trojans came out on top. In the final regular season home match against Clifton, the Cats fell 13-15, 15-12, 9-15. "I think they wanted revenge," explained Bernice Ortiz.

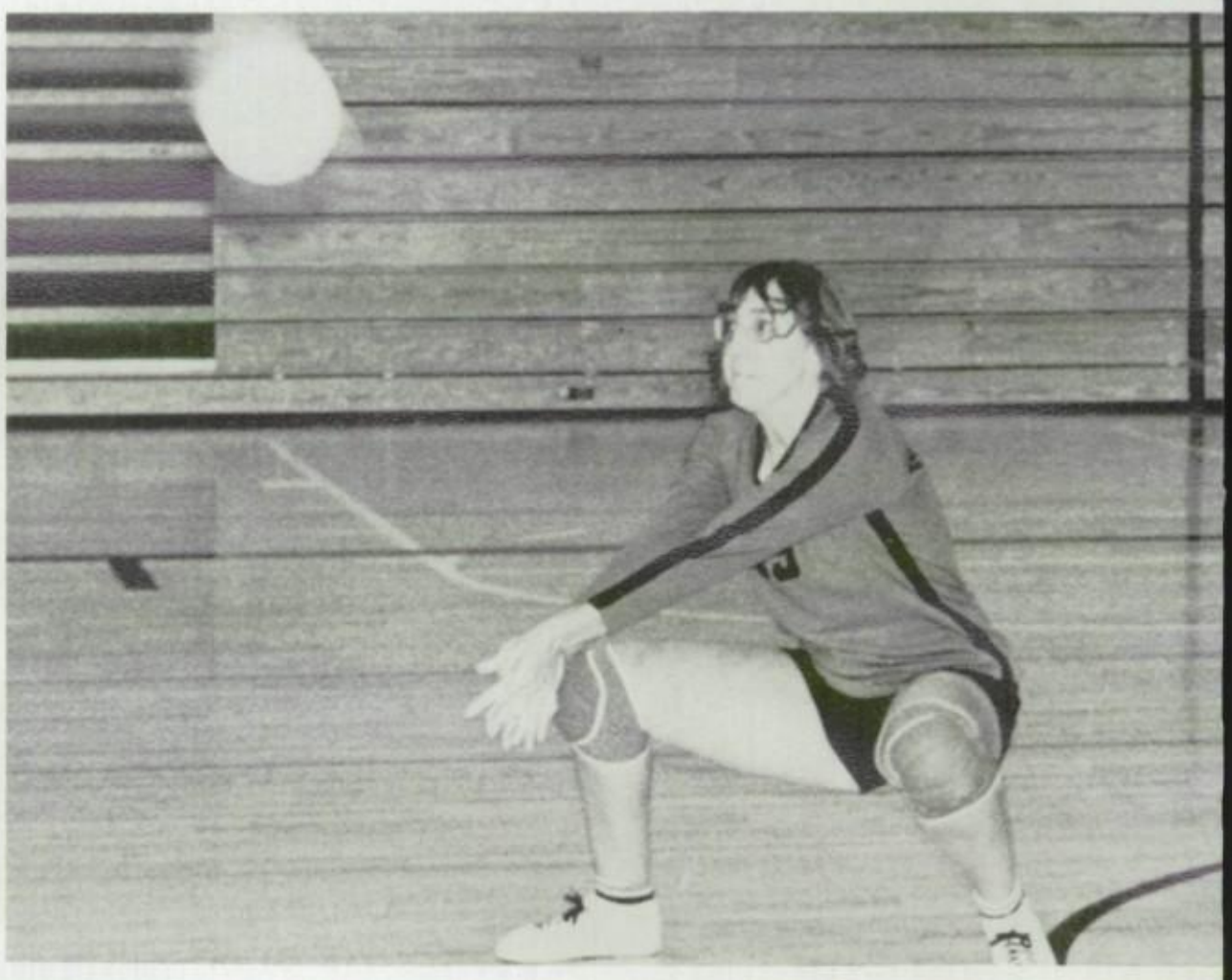
Meeting Clifton again in the first round of the divisional tournament, the Cats lost in two games. "Maybe we were too confident since we already had a berth in the state tournament," confided Debbie Burt.

A successful season was ended prematurely at the state tournament at Mesa Community College. Facing Ray High School in the first round, the Cats fell 4-15, 10-15. "Everytime we spiked the ball, they were in the right place to return it," said an exasperated Martha Denogean.

After receiving the ball in a game with Clifton, Priscilla Baca bumps it to a setter. Morenci lost two out of three games and fell to the Trojans in the home match.

Watching the action in the Animas match is Coach Gale, Marianne Padilla, Debbie Burt, and Donna Chavez.

Ready for a dig against Animas is senior Martha Denogean.



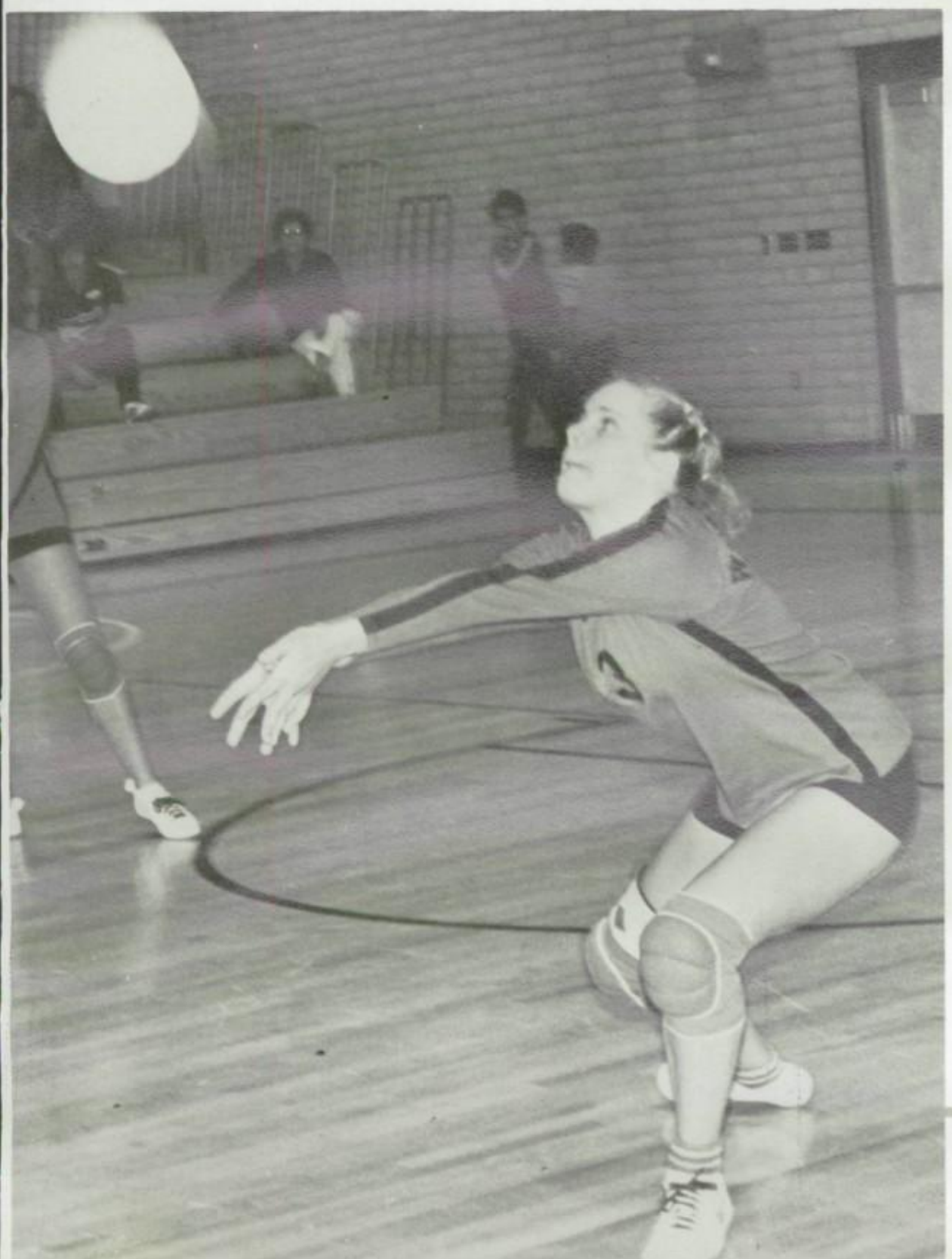
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL includes: **FRONT ROW:** Marianne Padilla, Bernice Ortiz, Donna Chavez, Liz Abril. **2ND:** Brenda Carabeo, mgr.; Stephanie Harper, stat.; Angie Espinoza, Priscilla Baca, Liz Peralta, Nancy Morgan, Martha Denogean, Cathy Quinn, Jacquelyn Wright, Debbie Burt, Coach Noralea Gale, Frances Peru, stat.; Carol Mena, stat.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	15- 8, 5-15, 15-12
Willcox	5-15, 12-15
*Thatcher	15- 3, 10-15, 15-11
Animas	15- 6, 15- 8
*Benson	15-10, 9-15, 14-16
*Clifton	8-15, 15-11, 15-11
Lordsburg	15- 9, 15- 5
*Willcox	15- 7, 15- 9
*Tombstone	15- 7, 15- 2
Animas	15-13, 15- 3
*Duncan	15-14, 15- 8
Clifton	13-15, 15-12, 9-15
**Clifton	10-15, 11-15
***Ray	4-15, 10-15

WON-10 LOST-4

*Conference Match
**Divisionals
***State Tournament



Setting the ball for a spike in the Cats' victory over Animas is #4, Liz Abril. Teammate Donna Chavez, #14, awaits the outcome of the play.

Senior Jacquelyn Wright bumps the ball to the front row for a set in a match with Tombstone. The local squad won in two, 15-7, 15-2.

Chaff Chafes Opponents

Heavyweight takes state championship

Concluding a 23-3 season, junior Andy Chaff pinned his first two opponents before beating Heaton from Fredonia, 8-6, in the state championship match to win the heavyweight division title. Wrestling for only his second year, a modest Andy commented, "I'm really surprised at how well I did this year."

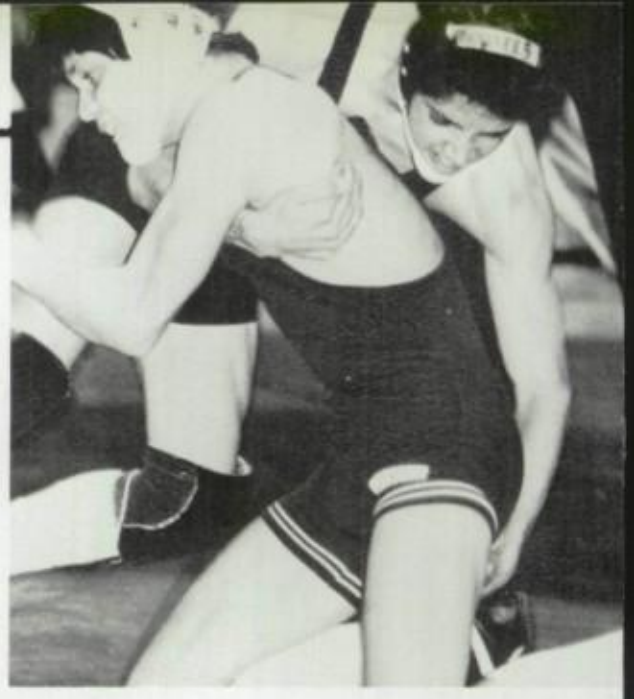
Also placing at the Class B-C state tournament were Kenny Bahschnitt, who took second in the 179# division, and Rocky Davis who finished fourth at 145#.

All together, the Cats had seven wrestlers place high enough at divisionals to earn a trip to the state tournament. Others included Johnny Velasquez, Steve Vallejo, Paul Zale, and Frank Maldonado. When asked if he was disappointed with the Cat's sixth place finish at state, Coach Padilla commented: "I had hoped we would do better; but injuries to Vallejo and Zale, along with Velasquez failing to make weight, really hurt us."

Overall, the 4-2-1 season was one of the best records ever acheived by a MHS wrestling team and there were many "firsts" for the squad. An opening season win over Safford marked a first-time victory over the Bulldogs. It was followed by a 66-6 thrashing of Thatcher which resulted in the Eagles cancelling a return match.

The fastest pin of the season came against Thatcher when 132# senior, Geoff Stevens, pinned his opponent in eight seconds. "I didn't realize the time until it was over and I saw the crowd screaming and yelling," remarked Geoff. "When I looked at the clock, I couldn't believe my time!"

Competing in the Cobre Tri-State Invitational against teams from New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona, the Wildcats claimed their first tournament victory. "It was a great feeling," explained Johnny Velasquez. "We felt like nobody had faith in us as a team, so it was great to bring home that first-place trophy."



WRESTLING DUAL MEETS

MHS	36	Safford	32
MHS	66	Thatcher	6
MHS	36	Cobre	27
MHS	32	**Clifton**	36
MHS	36	Cobre	31
MHS	18	**Benson**	57
MHS	30	Clifton	30

WON-4 LOST-2 TIED-1

INVITATIONALS

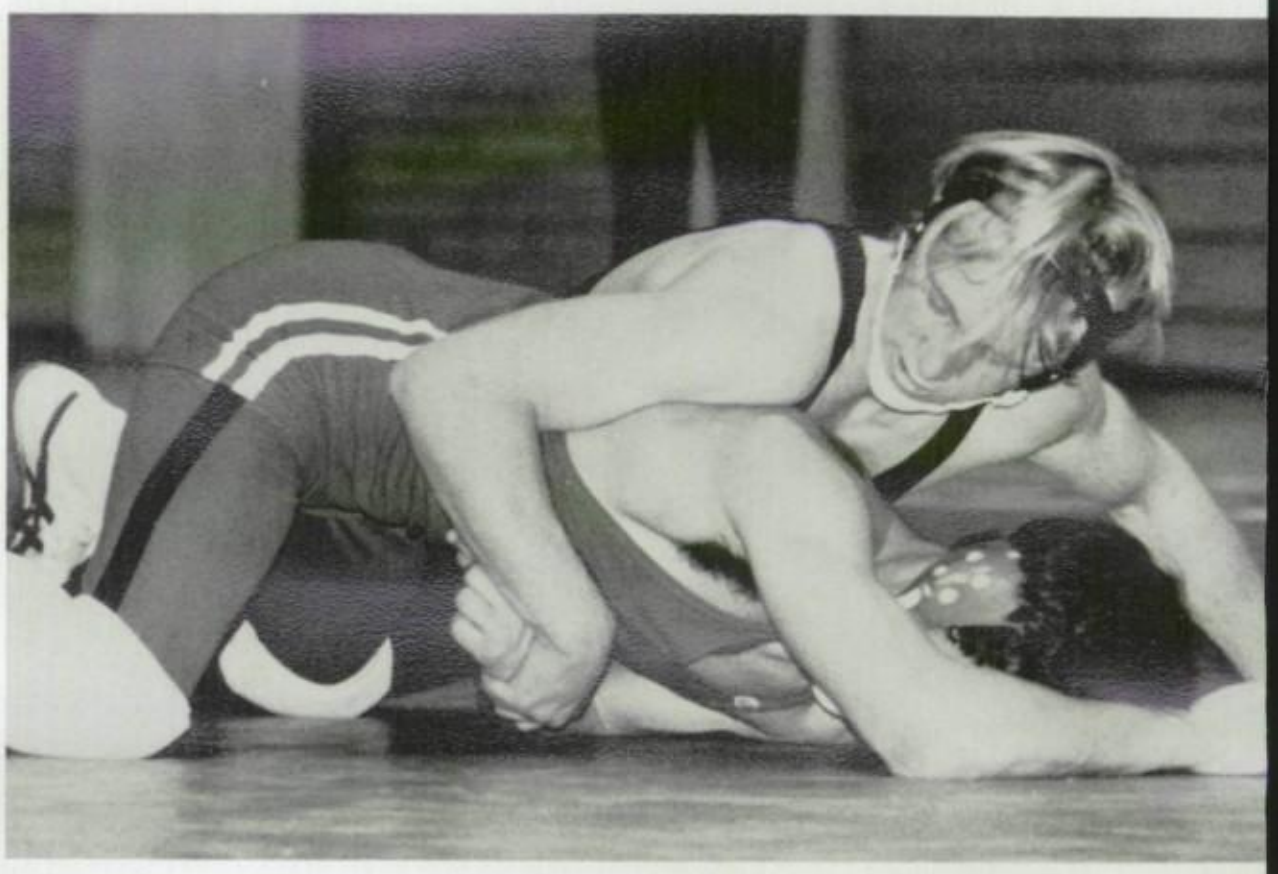
Bisbee	3rd
Cobre	1st
Douglas	6th
Benson	10th

TOURNAMENTS

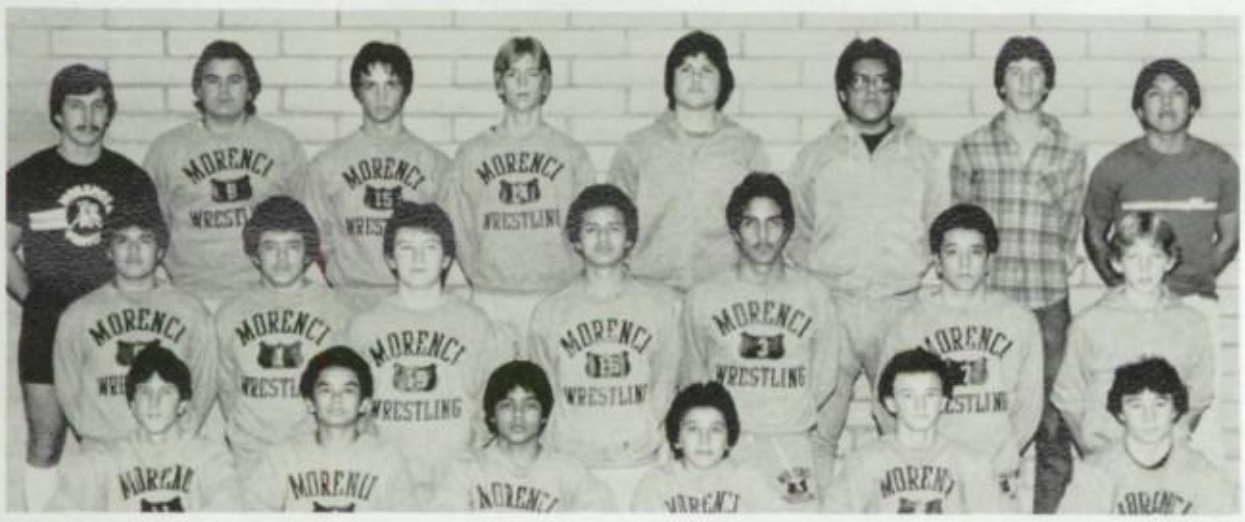
Divisionals	3rd
State	6th

Trying to maneuver away from Clifton wrestler Mark Murillo, Leonard Morales goes for a pin in the Cat's 30-30 tie with the Trojans.

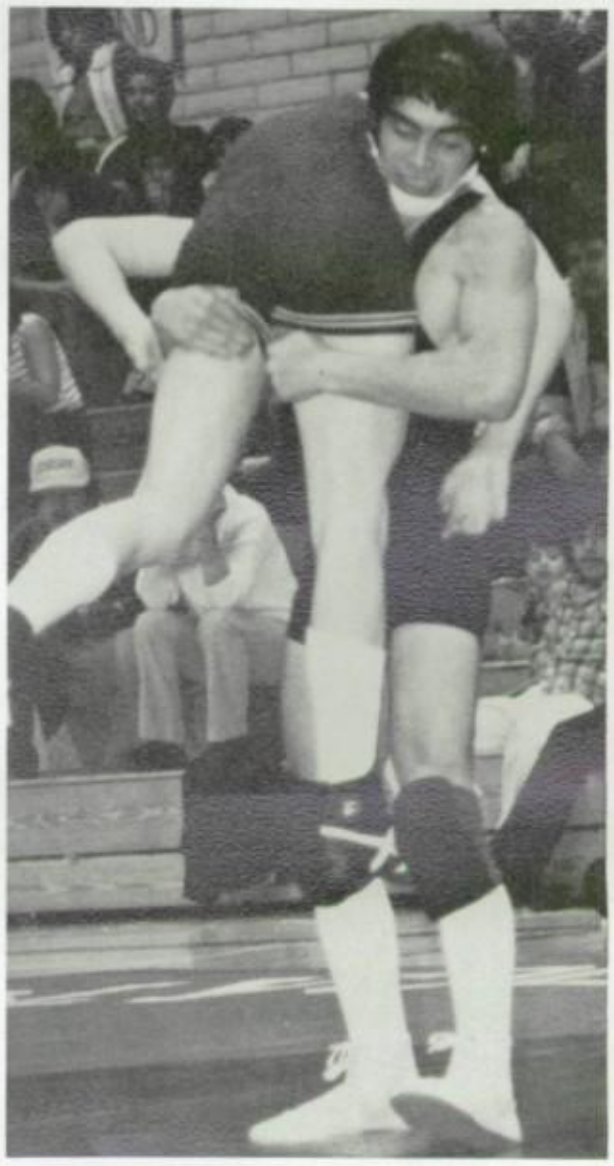
About to stack his opponent, Rocky Davis keeps a tight grip on the wrestler from Cobre.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Paul Zale, Johnny Velasquez, Oscar Beltran, Donald Storie, Ramie Sanchez. **2ND:** Anthony James, mgr; Martin Calderon, Vincent Chavez, Frank Maldonado, Steve Vallejo, Rocky Davis. **3RD:** Coach Gilbert Padilla, Marc Ruedas, mgr; Fred Sanders, Andy Chaff, Kenneth Bahschnitt, Mick Ruiz, Anthony Tedla, statistician. **Not Pictured:** Assistant Coach Bill Foltz.



J.V. WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Victor Ruedas, Ricardo Valdez, George O'Leary, Chris Saiz, Kelly Wyatt, Jimmy Galvin. **2ND:** Fred Burt, Ernest Luna, Robert Carrasco, Jesus Luna, Alfredo Baca, Leonard Morales, Jerry Bishop. **3RD:** Coach Gilbert Padilla, Dennis Ontiveros, Mike Burkett, Geoff Stevens, Jon Varela, Brian Vallejo, Marc Ruedas, mgr; Anthony James, mgr. **Not Pictured:** Assistant Coach Bill Foltz.



Summoning all his strength to lift Pat Kotecki of Clifton, Frank Maldonado works for a takedown.

Going for the half, Steve Vallejo attempts a pinning combination on his Cobre opponent.

Junior forward Gabriel Garcia, #00, drives to the basket in the Safford game.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL includes: Coach Tom Navarrete, Charlie Boling, mgr.; Richard Martinez, Armando Tellez, Tomas Borjon, Joey Merino, Joey Feinstein, Xavier Denogean, Gabriel Garcia, Tony Castaneda, Michael Navarrete, Cory Licano, John Lee, Jose Subia, Sergio Urcadez, mgr.

Dribbling around his Lordsburg opponent, Joey Feinstein looks for a hole in the Maverick defense.

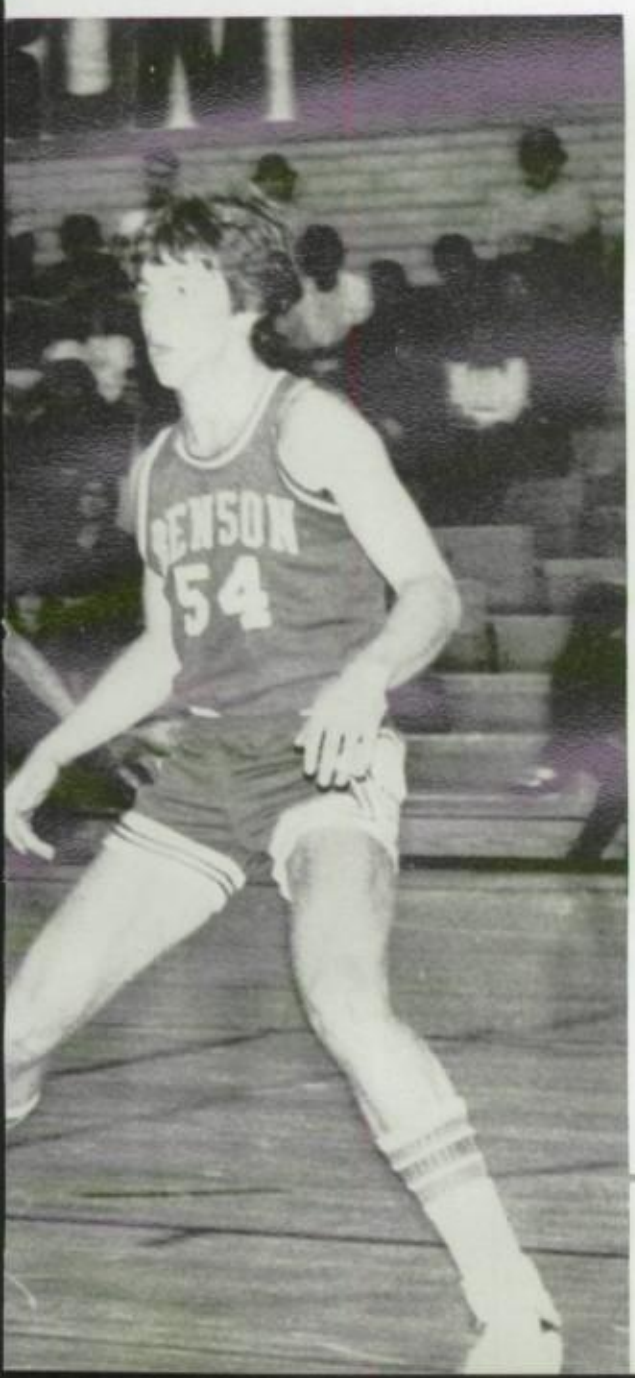
Driving to the basket, #10, Michael Navarrete, manuevers around the Benson defensive player.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS	89	Safford	66
MHS	102	Douglas	81
MHS	94	*Benson	66
MHS	81	Safford	67
MHS	59	***Thatcher**	61
MHS	66	**Ft. Thomas	40
MHS	89	**Safford	64
MHS	55	****Clifton**	62
MHS	79	Lordsburg	52
MHS	96	*Tombstone	52
MHS	76	*Duncan	57
MHS	97	Willcox	64
MHS	61	Clifton	60
MHS	65	***Thatcher**	69
MHS	73	Benson	56
MHS	63	Duncan	54
MHS	61	Tombstone	48
MHS	63	Clifton	62
MHS	85	Willcox	69
MHS	91	***Willcox	55
MHS	56	****Clifton**	65

WON-17 LOST-4

*Conference Game
**EAC Holiday Tournament
***Divisional Tournament



Close But No Cigar

Trojans edge Cats for tourney berth

Three area teams battled throughout the season for the B-East conference championship and a berth to the state tournament. Clifton, Thatcher, and Morenci all suffered defeats — but only to each other.

Under new head coach Tom Navarrete, the Wildcats won two of their four games with the Trojans but their second defeat to Clifton was by far the most costly. The 13-point loss in the semi-finals of the divisional tournament meant the Wildcats stayed home and Clifton and Thatcher represented B-East at state. "It was a sad ending to an otherwise successful season," commented a disappointed Tony Castaneda.

Morenci's first encounter with the Trojans was in the finals of the EAC Holiday Tournament. Poor rebounding and free-throw shooting were mainly responsible for the Cats' defeat and Morenci finished runnerup in the annual event.

The second and third games with the Trojans were "classics" as Morenci won both by one point. Playing before a full house in Cislaghi Gym, the Cats led by five at the half. Clifton fought back in the fourth quarter, however, and it took two free throws by Wildcat Michael Navarrete to preserve the victory for Morenci. "I really enjoyed winning down there," remarked senior Armando Tellez. "It's always more fun to beat them in their own gym."

In Morenci's third contest with Clifton, the Cats were behind until the fourth quarter when they finally managed to take the lead with two free throws by Navarrete. Clifton had a chance to win the game in the closing seconds but a Trojan player missed a crucial one-and-one at the line. Joey Feinstein grabbed the all-important rebound for the Cats.

"Playing Clifton was a pain in more ways than one," commented John Lee. The Wildcat senior was referring to the vaccination the players received because of their exposure to a Clifton player who had hepatitis. Loaded into the school van for their trip to the local hospital, the players called it "the longest road trip in history."

Morenci's two games with Thatcher were also exciting with the Cats losing by two in the first contest and by four in an overtime thriller at home. At EAC in Thatcher, the Wildcats led by one at the half, but were outscored by the Eagles, 14-12, in the third quarter. Some key turnovers in the fourth stanza spelled disaster for Morenci as Thatcher built a seven-point lead with 2:09 to play. With nine seconds left, Morenci cut the Eagles' lead to two points but Thatcher managed to retain possession and run out the clock.

In Morenci's second game with the future Class B state champs, the Cats threatened to run away with the contest leading by ten points midway through the second period. The third quarter belonged to Thatcher, however, as they outscored the Wildcats by a margin of 18-12.

In the fourth stanza, with the Wildcats leading 61-60, Thatcher's Paul Mott sank one of two free throws to tie the score at 61. A missed shot by Navarrete with three seconds remaining sent the game into overtime. Morenci never led in the extra period, losing 69-65.

Scoring two of his twenty points in the Cats' 96-52 victory over Tombstone is Armando Tellez.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

MHS	32	**Safford**	40
MHS	34	Pima	27
MHS	25	**Benson**	57
MHS	36	**Safford**	39
MHS	26	Thatcher	23
MHS	46	Douglas	38
MHS	38	Silver City	23
MHS	38	Willcox	21
MHS	40	Willcox	19
MHS	50	Duncan	17
MHS	35	Thatcher	33
MHS	47	Duncan	15
MHS	38	Pima	31
MHS	35	Tombstone	22

WON-11 LOST-3

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

MHS	50	**Safford**	57
MHS	82	Douglas	40
MHS	63	Pima	28
MHS	40	**Safford**	56
MHS	61	Thatcher	58
MHS	45	Safford	39
MHS	47	Thatcher	34
MHS	72	Duncan	50
MHS	52	Duncan	35
MHS	48	Thatcher	42
MHS	47	Thatcher	40
MHS	59	Duncan	37
MHS	93	Pima	43
MHS	73	Duncan	47
MHS	77	Safford	69

WON-13 LOST-2

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

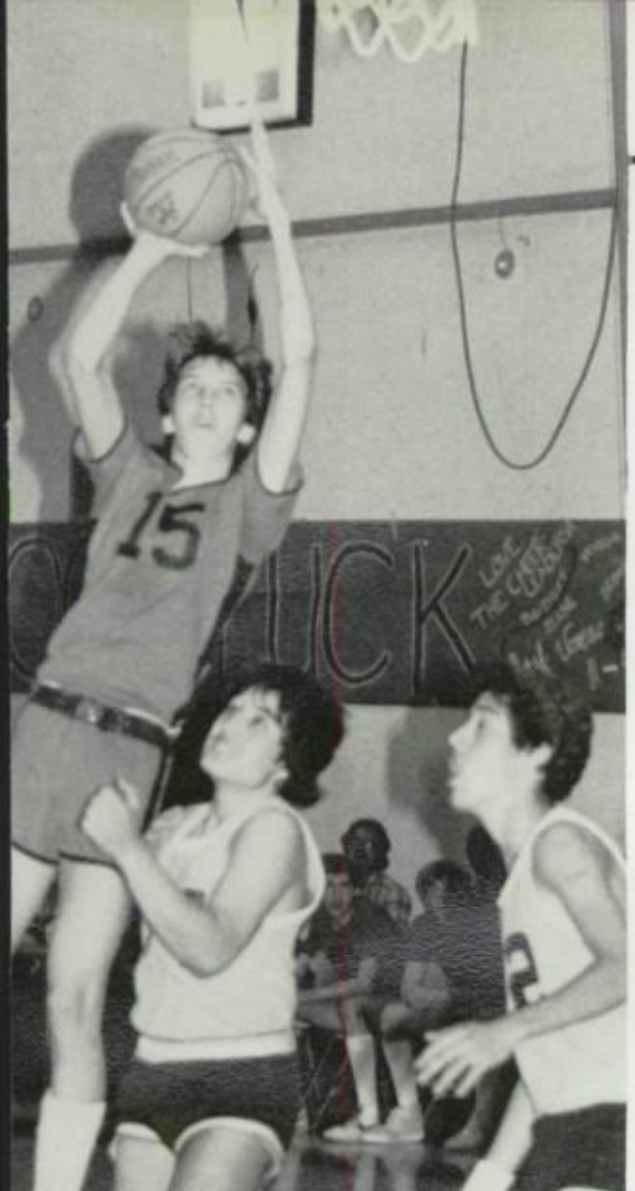
MHS	63	**Safford**	74
MHS	83	Douglas	59
MHS	66	Pima	52
MHS	74	**Safford**	102
MHS	45	**Thatcher**	52
MHS	72	Tombstone	41
MHS	63	Duncan	54
MHS	71	Willcox	50
MHS	82	Clifton	57
MHS	53	**Thatcher**	59
MHS	63	Pima	44
MHS	73	Benson	21
MHS	57	Duncan	55
MHS	72	Pima	69
MHS	57	Clifton	40
MHS	94	Willcox	62

WON-12 LOST-4

Using their defensive skills, Veronica Flores and Becky Peru try to trap a Benson Bobcat player. The local squad lost the game, 25-57.

BOYS' FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Coach Bruce Kinneberg, Kent Crotts, mgr. **2ND:** Steve Brannon, Tim Miller, Steve Gojkovich, Johnny Loya, Daniel Lopez, Martin Gherna, Chad Bates, Eric Brooks, Hector Salazar, Jaime Palomino, Orlando Abril, Mark Gaxiola.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Ruedas, Marina O'Leary, Kristie Merino, Gerrie Velasquez, Erma Villagomez, Celina Krug. **2ND:** Frances Peru, mgr.; Stephanie Feinstein, Amalia Calderon, Veronica Flores, Shanna Gash, Christina Dingman, Elisa Borjon, Coach Virgil Cork.



Winning Ways

J.V.'s and Frosh post successful seasons

Carrying over a winning attitude from the fall sports season, the girls' J.V. basketball team and the J.V. boys and frosh basketball teams all had highly successful seasons.

Posting the most successful girls' J.V. record ever, the junior Lady Cats were jubilant after winning their final game of the year. The 35-22 victory over Tombstone marked the tenth consecutive win for the girls following early season losses.

With a squad comprised of eight freshmen and only two sophomores, the team constantly improved throughout the year. According to Coach Virgil Cork, "The only disappointments of the season were two narrow losses to Safford and a sound thrashing at the hands of the Benson Bobcats." "We almost got Safford the second time we played," reflected Erma Villagomez. "They just had a lot more experience than we did having quite a lot of sophomores and juniors on their team."

"We won our last eleven games," boasted proud freshman Mark Gaxiola. Playing Safford four times, Steve Brannon admitted, "They were our biggest rival. We lost our first two games against them and would have considered our season a failure if we hadn't been able to beat them the last two times."

Both Safford and Thatcher proved to be tough opponents for the boys' J.V. team as the squad's only losses were to those two schools. "We should have won our first game against Thatcher," moaned a disappointed Gilbert Valenzuela. "We were only down by two points with about a minute to play, but we choked and started fouling to try and get the ball back. Unfortunately, they made all their free throws at the end and we lost by seven."

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Joe Ortiz, David Williams, Jody Rodriguez. **2ND:** Coach Gary Walton, James Petty, mgr.; Louis Lopez, Gilbert Valenzuela, Junior Villagomez, Johnny Merino, Michael Moreno, Clint Barry, Brian Clemmer, Mike Denogean, Ignacio Blanco, Greg Aguilar, mgr.

Putting it up for two, Xavier Denogean, #15, scores in the J.V.'s 25-point victory over the Clifton Trojans.

Freshman Hector Salazar, #14, makes a move on his Thatcher opponent in one of the Cat's four victories over the Eagles.

Here We Go Again

Cats play Eagles six times

Winning only one of their previous five games, the Lady Cats thought their luck might change when they met Thatcher for the sixth time in the finals of the Class B state championship. "I really thought we would beat them," reflected senior Bernice Ortiz. "Surely their luck had to run out sometime."

Unfortunately for the Cats, however, the Eagles' good fortune lasted for one more game and the local squad lost a one-point squeaker in overtime. The Cats did manage to scare the Eagles, keeping the score close throughout the game.

With only one second remaining on the clock, Morenci's Liz Peralta threw the ball inbounds to Becky Peru who put up an eight-footer to tie the score. As Liz explained, "I was supposed to throw the ball to Jacquelyn Wright but she was so closely guarded I couldn't get it to her. I knew the referee was counting off the seconds and when I saw Becky was open, I threw the ball to her." Was the freshman worried? "I was scared to death!" admitted Becky. "I knew I had to make the basket or it was all over."

In the extra period, the Cats lost by one when another closing second shot failed to go through the net,

Opening the season on a winning note, the Lady Cats beat Safford for the first time in three years. "I felt like we could beat anybody after that," admitted Martha Denogean.

During regular season play, the Cats led the conference until their game with Willcox. Discussing the 44-46 upset loss, Priscilla Baca said: "We weren't as intense as we should have been having just beaten Tombstone by 27 the night before."

The loss to the Cowgirls put Morenci in a "must win" situation in their second regular season game with Thatcher. Double figure scoring by five of the Eagles was too much for the Lady Cats to overcome, however, and the girls lost by 21 points.

An end of the season playoff between Thatcher and Morenci became necessary when Thatcher was upset by Tombstone in their final game.

Senior Martha Denogean, #15, shoots for two points in the Duncan game. Martha's game high 26 points was her best effort of the season.

Attempting to steal the ball in the Lady Cats' 23 point win over the Willcox Cowgirls is Jacquelyn Wright.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Frances Peru, mgr.; Rose Goseyun, mgr. **2ND:** Melissa Rocha, Bernice Ortiz, Coach Dave Woodall, Liz Peralta, Angela Espinoza. **3RD:** Leticia Espinoza, Carolina Espinoza, Becky Peru, Martha Denogean, Jacquelyn Wright, Priscilla Baca.

Setting up the offense against Benson is junior Liz Peralta.

Honoring her parents on Senior Night, Priscilla Baca pins a corsage on her mother.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS	46	Safford	42
MHS	57	*Clifton	43
MHS	45	*Benson	42
MHS	46	**Safford**	48
MHS	40	*Thatcher	37
MHS	55	Douglas	41
MHS	47	**Ft. Thomas	32
MHS	46	**Safford	39
MHS	42	****Thatcher**	55
MHS	51	Silver City	44
MHS	63	*Tombstone	36
MHS	44	***Willcox**	46
MHS	54	*Willcox	31
MHS	72	*Duncan	40
MHS	53	***Thatcher**	74
MHS	60	*Duncan	39
MHS	47	*Benson	36
MHS	49	*Clifton	34
MHS	57	*Tombstone	42
MHS	44	****Thatcher**	55
MHS	67	*****Duncan	53
MHS	53	*****Tombstone	33
MHS	44	*****Thatcher**	53
MHS	51	******Florence	31
MHS	46	******Blue Ridge	43
MHS	43	******Thatcher**	44

WON-19 LOST-7

*Conference Game
**EAC Holiday Tournament
***Conference Playoff
****Divisional Tournament
*****State Tournament

Eyeing the defense, guard Bernice Ortiz, #00, looks for a way to break the Duncan full court press.

Whipping a forehand over the net in a 6-4, 4-6, 5-7 loss to his Vandal opponent is Ernesto Llamas.

1982 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** James Petty, Ernesto Llamas, Xavier Denogean, Ricky Perkins, Joe Cross, Gary Jim. **2ND:** Robbie Burgher, Keven Sterling, John Lee, Danny Hernandez, Clay Flowers, Benjie Aguilar, Joe Subia. **Not Pictured:** Coach David Dickerson.

Doubles Trouble

Boys drop doubles crown at state

For the first time in five years, a Morenci duo failed to win the doubles title at the state tournament. Representing the '82 boys' tennis team, Keven Sterling and John Lee lost their first-round doubles match at state, 6-7, 3-6, to a pair from Apache Junction. "If only we had won the tie-breaker in the first set," lamented Keven, "the momentum would have been on our side and I think we would have won the match."

Danny Hernandez also qualified for the state tournament by placing fourth in singles competition at divisionals. At the state meet, he lost his first-round match to opponent Todd Heng from Coolidge.

Two second-place finishes by the '82 girls' tennis team in the Cobre Invitational netted the Cats a first place trophy. "I'm very proud of my girls," said an elated Coach Noralea Gale, "this is the first trophy we've ever won."

Team points were collected by doubles partners Donna Chavez and Cristina Romero, who lost in the finals 1-6, 1-6, to a team from Mayfield. C.C. Owens also finished second, losing her final match, 4-6, 2-6, to a girl from Alamogordo.

At the divisional tournament, C.C. Owens again finished second, beating Debbie Teso from Sahuarita in the semi-finals. Owens then lost 6-3, 6-7, 5-7, to Tammy Roberd from Miami in the finals. Brenda Carabeo also earned a berth in the state tournament by finishing fourth at divisionals.

At the Class A state tournament held at Casa Grande, Brenda lost her first round in two sets to an opponent from Coolidge. C.C. made it to the finals where she fell to rival Teso, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6.

1982 BOYS' TENNIS

MHS	6	Duncan	3
MHS	8	Bisbee	1
MHS	8	Willcox	0
MHS	4	**Safford**	5
MHS	7	Duncan	2
MHS	2	**Miami**	7
MHS	4	**Safford**	5
MHS	4	**Miami**	5
MHS	5	Duncan	4
WON-5		LOST-4	

1982 GIRLS' TENNIS

MHS	5	Duncan	4
MHS	4	**Thatcher**	5
MHS	3	**Bisbee**	6
MHS	7	Willcox	2
MHS	9	Safford	0
MHS	1	**Thatcher**	8
MHS	5	Duncan	4
MHS	3	**Miami**	6
MHS	7	Safford	2
MHS	1	**Miami**	8
MHS	9	Duncan	0
WON-6		LOST-5	

1982 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Clayton, Angela Espinoza, Frances Peru, mgr., Mona Tedla, Lorraine Moya, Callie Maldonado. **2ND:** Donna Chavez, Kelly Miles, Cristina Romero, Brenda Carabeo, Coach Noralea Gale, Rhonda Duran, Liz Abril, C.C. Owens.

Preparing to return a lob in their 10-2 win over their Duncan opponents are Keven Sterling and John Lee.

Working on her forehand skills in practice is Callie Maldonado.

Stretching out at the rope, Traci Flores finishes a close third behind her Wilcox opponent in the 100-meter dash at divisionals in Morenci. Teammate Kathy Crotts placed first in the event.

1982 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Darlene Lizarraga, Priscilla Baca, Cindy Espinoza, Kristy Boling, Jacquelyn Cooper, Donna Saiz, Estermae Lopez, Janeen Ontiveros, Lorraine Gonzales, Traci Flores, Lisa Malloque, Stephanie Espinoza, mgr. **2ND:** Coach Jack Edens, Martha Denogean, Erika Baca, Michelle Batiste, Leigh Ann Owen, Kathy Crotts, Elisa Barela, Linda Villagomez, Liz Peralta, Carolina Espinoza, Jackie Connell, Cathy Quinn, Michelle Maldonado, Kathy Ulibarri, mgr.

Attempting to clear the bar in the high jump at the Morenci Booster's Invitational Tournament is Johnny Merino.

Distance runner, Leonard Chavarria trails Javier Estrada of Nogales in the 1600-meter run at the Bisbee Invitational. Estrada, who went on to win, handed Leonard his only defeat of the season.

Tracksters Trip

Great expectations unfulfilled at state

1982 BOYS' TRACK

Meet	Place
Ray Relays	1st
Morenci Boosters Invitational	1st
Safford Dual Meet	1st
Safford Invitational	3rd
Willcox Invitational	1st
Cobre Invitational	1st
Safford Quadrangular	2nd
Silver City Invitational	1st
Bisbee Invitational	3rd
Morenci Rotary Invitational	1st
Divisionals	2nd
State Tournament	7th

1982 GIRLS' TRACK

Meet	Place
Morenci Boosters	5th
Safford Dual Meet	2nd
Benson Quadrangular	3rd
Safford Invitational	5th
Willcox Invitational	2nd
Cobre Invitational	1st
Safford Quadrangular	2nd
Silver City Invitational	2nd
Bisbee Invitational	8th
Morenci Rotary Invitational	3rd
Divisionals	2nd
State Tournament	10th

Following on the heels of a season which netted seven first-place trophies, the '82 boys' track team was naturally disappointed with its seventh place finish in the state tournament. "Hardly anyone did as well at state as they had done earlier in the season," explained Jimmy Barquin.

Jimmy spoke from experience, having broken the school record in the long jump early in the season. Ending the year with a personal best of 22'2", he was rather disappointed with his 20'6" jump at state. As a rejected Jimmy confessed, "Scratches were my spoiler."

Leonard Chavarria ended an outstanding four-year career by winning gold medals in both the 800-meter and the 1600-meter run.

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with the team's acheivements," commented Coach Dave Woodall. I feel we might have peaked too early though, which may have hurt us at the state meet."

"Definitely a surprise," said Coach Jack Edens in summing up the '82 girls' track season. "Even though we had graduated practically all the girls who scored in the district and state meets the year before, we again placed second in the conference. The girls improved throughout the year and were very competitive by the end of the season."

Traveling out of state to compete in the Cobre Invitational, the Cats brought back the first place trophy. "We would have taken first at the Silver City meet too," declared Michelle Maldonado, "if only our bus hadn't been late." Without the Morenci entrants in the 400 meter, Silver City contestants placed second and third in that event, and eventually edged the Cats by four points for the meet title.

Two school records were tied during the season. Cindy Espinoza went 5'1" in the high jump, equalling Erika Thomas Wright's best effort. The 400 meter relay team — Priscilla Baca, Kristy Boling, Traci Flores and Cathy Quinn — also tied a school record with a time of 52.3.

At the state meet, Priscilla Baca placed fifth in the hurdles, Liz Peralta got fourth in the discus, Cindy Espinoza placed seventh in the high jump, and the 400-meter relay team finished third.

1982 BOYS' TRACK TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Coach Dave Woodall, Leonard Chavarria, Ignacio Blanco, Gene Zale, Everett Gordon, Andy Padilla, Marty Martinez. **2ND:** Gilbert Suarez, Jimmy Saiz, Tomas Borjon, Angel Rodriguez, Andy Chaff, Cory Licano, Dennis Giacoletti, Ernie Barquin, David Torres, Eddie Chavez. **3RD:** Brian Taylor, Joey Merino, Joey Feinstein, Ray Gaethje, Ron Chaff, Mack Copeland, Don Cates, Johnny Merino, Rudy Vega, Sergio Uracdez, Assistant Coach Bruner. **Not Pictured:** Jimmy Barquin.

Split Ends

Doubleheaders prove to be Cats' nemesis

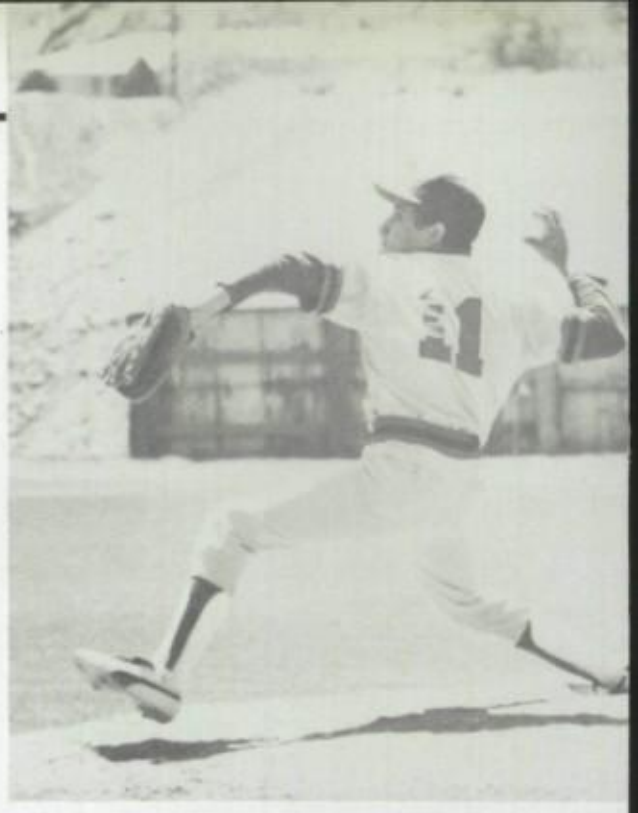
Doubleheaders proved to be a problem throughout the season for the '82 varsity baseball team. Out of the six doubleheaders the Cats played during the season, only once was the team successful in taking both games. "Our concentration never seemed to last two games in a row," explained catcher Mick Ruiz.

For the second consecutive year, Morenci won the local Lions Invitational Tournament. After drawing a bye in the first round, the Cats had to come from behind to beat the Miami Vandals in the second round. Facing the Thatcher Eagles in the championship game, the Wildcats got an early lead. A five-run outburst in the fifth inning put the game out of reach for the Eagles, whose only run came in the sixth inning.

Tied with San Manuel at the end of the regular season, the Cats met the Miners in a playoff game to determine the # 2 seed to the state tournament from Class A South. Ahead 5-2 in the top of the seventh inning, Morenci fell behind allowing 4 hits, 2 walks, and 5 runs. Rain had caused a twenty minute delay in the game. "If it had rained ten more minutes, the umpire would have called the game in the sixth and we would have won," moaned Coach Kinneberg.

A triple play in the Miami game was the highlight of the J.V. season. With bases loaded, the Vandals tried for a squeeze play. Catcher Vincent Chavez tagged the runner coming home from third and threw the ball to Junior Villagomez who caught the player from second in a rundown. Junior then threw the ball to centerfielder Frank Maldonado who came in to tag the runner at second. Reflecting on the game, Vincent remarked, "It was great. No team around here had ever gotten a triple play!"

Leonard Morales was named the MVP for the junior varsity squad.



Pitcher Leonard Morales, #11, throws a curve in the J.V.'s 9-17 loss to Bisbee.

First baseman, Tony Casteneda awaits the throw from the pitcher in the Cats first game of a doubleheader against the San Manuel Miners.

Sliding home, Armando Tellez scores a run in the Cats 8-1 victory over the Thatcher Eagles in the annual Lions Invitational Tournament.

1982 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Paul Dunagan, mgr.; Kevin Clemmer, Gijo Verdugo, John David Ramirez, Leo Aguilar, John Barela, Todd Hammett, mgr. **2ND:** Andy Gonzales, mgr.; Armando Tellez, Michael Navarrete, Stephen Mendoza, John Armstrong, Fred Sanders, Manny Gomez. **3RD:** Michael Castaneda, Scott Ross, Tony Castaneda, Mick Ruiz, Tommy James, Coach Bruce Kinneberg.

1982 VARSITY BASEBALL

MHS	13	Duncan	7
MHS	7	**Safford**	8
MHS	2,**11**	Willcox	**3**,9
MHS	1	**Thatcher**	2
MHS	**9**,0	San Manuel	2,**9**
MHS	1	Thatcher	0
MHS	**5**,3	Miami	4,**6**
MHS	9	Safford	4
MHS	1,**7**	Douglas	**2**,2
MHS	7	Clifton	2
MHS	1,**7**	Bisbee	**4**,6
*MHS	8	Miami	6
*MHS	8	Thatcher	1
MHS	7	Clifton	6
MHS	3,6	Sahuarita	1,0
**MHS	5	**San Manuel**	7

*Lions Invitational
**Conference Playoff

WON-14 LOST-8

1982 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Damian Tellez, mgr.; Jody Rodriguez, Gary Bishop, Leonard Morales, Anthony James, Vincent Chavez, Louis Lopez, Johnny Velasquez. **2ND:** Coach Tommy Navarrete, Junior Villagomez, Dale Garner, Clint Barry, Kevin Farwell, Gabriel Garcia, Gilbert Valenzuela, Frank Maldonado, Brian Clemmer, mgr.

1982 J.V. BASEBALL

MHS	15	Duncan	0
MHS	1	**Safford**	7
MHS	12,8	Willcox	8,4
MHS	7,6	Thatcher	1,4
MHS	**7**,5	Miami	5,**6**
MHS	10	Thatcher	4
MHS	4	Safford	3
MHS	2,2	**Douglas**	9,7
MHS	9,**11**	Bisbee	**17**,1
MHS	10	Thatcher	5

WON-10 LOST-5

On a close play at first, Fred Sanders reaches for the ball as the San Manuel player dives for the base. Unfortunately, the ball was not on time and the man was safe.

WE'RE STILL THE ONE

ACTIVITIES

Despite a declining enrollment because of the mine layoffs, school organizations and activities seemed to flourish throughout the year.

Honors were won by the "Pride" Band which received a "superior with merit" rating at marching competition held at Eastern Arizona College. For the second year in a row, the **Copper Cat** won All-American honors from National Scholastic Press Association. Because of the yearbook's excellent reputation, the publishing company, Josten's American Yearbook, selected the '83 **Copper Cat** as its representative book throughout the Southwest.

Student Council sponsored a community open house which drew more than 2,000 visitors to the new school. In addition, they hosted College Visitation Day with the Clifton seniors.

Along with presenting their annual spring play, Drama Club put on "A Christmas Carol" for the children of Longfellow School. As their gift to the community, the "Pride" Band held a Christmas concert, their first in many years. Several students also joined band director, Roger Munoz, to form a rock band which occasionally played at noontime and at school dances.

Spanish Club, French Club, and AFS joined together to hold their second annual international bake sale which featured foods from around the world. Pep Club made a comeback as students donated their time to help make posters for basketball games.

All in all, it was an event-filled first year in the new school.

Representing National Honor Society at the Basketball Homecoming is Lisa Smetanick, escorted by Sergio Urcadez.

A variety of expressions appear on the faces of Grace Franco, Lorraine Murillo, Tammy Esparza, and Leticia Espinoza as they perform during the band's Halloween halftime show.

Pointing out a picture in the yearbook to Brenda Carabeo and Nancy Balderrama is Cristina Romero.

Accompanying the choir at the Christmas concert are Mrs. Betty Windsor and senior Donna Chavez.

ANYTOWN REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Kelly Baker. **2ND:** John Lee, Benjie Aguilar. **3RD:** Cathy Quinn.

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Anna Navarrete, Francis Borjon, Michelle Maldonado, Evelyn Flores, Gerrie Velasquez, Francie Rodriguez, Mona Rodriguez. **2ND:** Erma Villagomez, Elisa Borjon, Erika Baca, Lorraine Murillo, Sherry Trujillo, Melissa Romero. **3RD:** Marina O'Leary, Leigh Ann Owen, Cristina Romero, Melissa Rocha, Martha Gonzales, Anna Lopez. **4TH:** Hector Salazar, Joey Yarger, Benjie Aguilar, vice-pres.; Kelly Baker, pres.; Debbie Burt, treas.; Rodrick Hogg, sec.; John Lee, Becky Peru.

GIRLS' STATE AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Mona Rodriguez, Michelle Maldonado. **2ND:** David Torres, Rodrick Hogg, Clay Flowers.

Adorned in a toga, Whiskers takes a few minutes to enjoy a dance with Gerrie Velasquez at the spirit leadership workshop.

Council Causes "Stampede"

After viewing the film "Stampede" at the state Student Council convention in Scottsdale, local council members were excited when they booked the production for an all-school assembly. "We thought it would be something that would appeal to every individual," explained student body president Kelly Baker.

The film dealt with patience and improving one's self-control. "The music was great and the message it presented was pretty good, too," reflected sophomore Shelly Johnson. Although the student body overwhelmingly enjoyed the assembly, several teachers reacted negatively complaining that the music was "too loud." As Mr. Roy Faulkner remarked, "The music was blasting and the students were too wild." P.E. instructor Lynne Nuttall disagreed saying, "We should have one of these every other week."

For Anytown delegate John Lee, the week at Sky-Y Camp in Prescott was a shattering experience. "First of all," explained John, "I accidentally broke a mirror in the boys' restroom while I was banging on the wall. Then two days later I broke a huge window in my cabin when I slammed the door too hard. Luckily I didn't have to pay for any of it."

At Boys' State held at NAU, toilet paper was a scarce commodity because pranksters stole all the tissue in the restrooms. "I didn't appreciate having to waste my money buying my own toilet paper, said an angry David Torres.

Michelle Maldonado, a representative to Girls' State, was appointed sanitation commissioner of her city. "I got to collect everyone's trash," groaned Michelle. "I realized that the life of a garbage woman is definitely not for me."

Fixing his toga during a break at the State Student Council spirit workshop in Mesa is Joey Yarger.

Technician Randall Fujikawa explains the operation of the projectors to Kelly Baker and Benjie Aguilar at the "Stampede" assembly.

Selecting a treat at the Student Council Halloween party are Rodrick Hogg and Mrs. Joyce Gray.

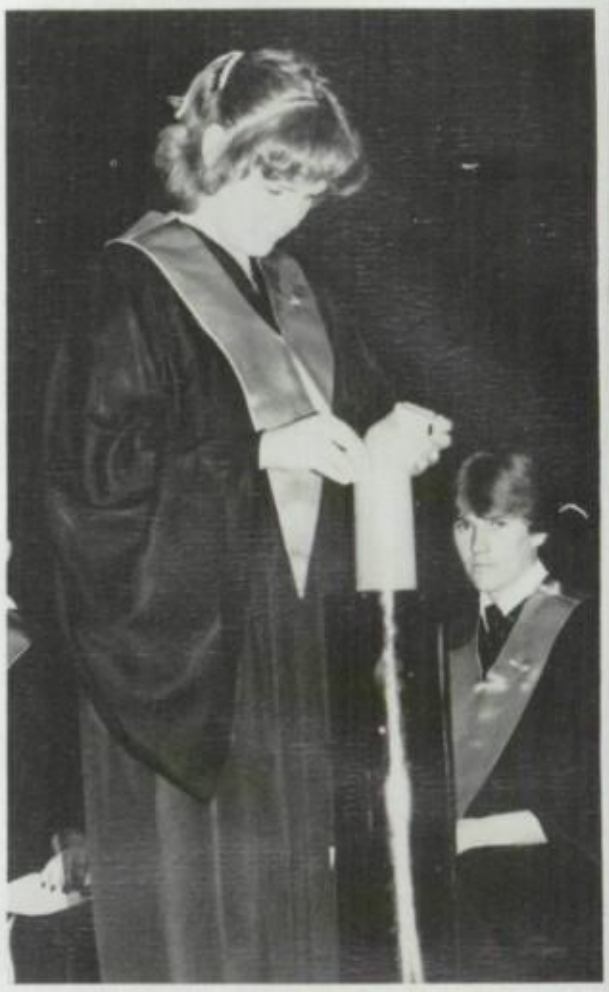
Sweet Smell Of Success

The formal NHS initiation ceremony turned into a sweet-smelling affair when initiate Dave Torres accidentally broke a bottle of perfume. "The sleeve of my gown knocked Sherry Trujillo's purse off a cabinet," explained David. "A bottle of perfume broke in her purse and when I picked it up, the contents dripped all over my hand and arm."

Following the pinning ceremony on February 1, the initiates and members got to play "hooky" and go to Cole's Pizza for lunch and a round of video games. Some found it difficult to tear themselves away from the arcade to return to school in the afternoon. "Tony Tedla and Ernesto Llamas almost caused us to be late," complained Leigh Ann Owen. Defending his reluctance to leave, Ernesto said: "I had just put my quarter in when they said it was time to go, and I didn't want to lose my money."

S.N.H.S. initiated 16 members at its ceremony held in May of 1982 at the Morenci Club. "It was the largest number of initiates we've had since requiring that students receive an honor grade in Spanish II or III," explained sponsor Ralph Lara.

Dr. Webb Goodman, chairman of the foreign language department at EAC, was the guest speaker. Ronda Campbell and Estermae Lopez were the installing officers.



Lighting the candle of service during the formal National Honor Society initiation ceremony is Jacquelyn Wright.

A proud and happy NHS initiate, Ernesto Llamas, is congratulated by senior member Mona Rodriguez.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES include: **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Navarrete, Michelle Maldonado, Angela Espinoza, Lorraine Gonzales, Lorraine Moya, Melissa Romero, Diane Baray. **2ND:** Barbara Moya, Sherri Grimes, Kim Gullion, Martha Denogean, Michael Castaneda, Brenda Carabeo, Bonnie Lopez, Claudia Ochoa. **Not Pictured:** Sherry Trujillo.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Mona Rodriguez, John Lee, Benjie Aguilar, Clay Flowers, Donna Chavez. **2ND:** Cathy Quinn, Lisa Smetanick, Paula Jones, Jacquelyn Wright, Kelly Baker.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES include: **FRONT ROW:** Sherry Trujillo, Leigh Ann Owen, Lorraine Moya, Kathy Causer. **2ND:** Ernesto Llamas, Eric Yetman, Tony Tedla, Ricky Perkins, David Torres, Hulon Hayes.

Lighting their candles from the "mother candle" at the S.N.H.S. initiation are Angela Espinoza and Lorraine Moya.

"Hurry up!" Kelly Baker, Paula Jones, and Lisa Smetanick impatiently wait for Jacquelyn Wright to unlock the restroom door at Morenci Lanes after their trip to Cole's Pizza following the pinning ceremony.

Catching that Pepsi spirit, staff members prepare to conduct the **Copper Cat** sponsored "Pepsi Challenge."

Presenting a special award to Rodrick Hogg is Sharon Clark. Rodrick was given the "Roll Award" because of his ability to make rolls disappear quickly.

COPPER CAT STAFF: FRONT ROW: Ricky Perkins, David Annis, Elisa Borjon, Debbie Rodela, Annette Rocha, Sherry Trujillo, Lorraine Moya, Michelle Ruedas, Francie Rodriguez, Beatrice Denogean. **2ND:** Steve Gamblin, Grace Franco, Barbie Martinez, Veronica Morales, Cristina Romero, co-senior section editor; Michelle Maldonado, co-senior section editor; Annette Lizarraga, Steve Brannon, Shawn Adair. **3RD:** Ernesto Llamas, Pam Willard, Leigh Ann Owen, Francis Borjon, head photographer; Joey Yarger, Martha Gonzales, Christina Dingman, Robyn Shupe, Benjie Aguilar, co-editor-in-chief. **4TH:** Charlie Boling, Michael Moreno, Kevin Farwell, Shelly Johnson, Tony Tedla, Rodrick Hogg, junior section editor; Kelly Baker, co-editor-in-chief; John Lee, co-sports editor; Clay Flowers, co-sports editor; Paula Jones, sophomore section editor; Becky Peru. **Not Pictured:** Teresa Padilla.

1982 QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Cindy Berry, Ronda Campbell, Lisa Stacey Romero, Sharon Clark. **2ND:** Kelly Baker, Nancy Navarrete, Michelle Maldonado, Eric Hayes. **3RD:** Benjie Aguilar, Rodrick Hogg, Paula Jones, Clay Flowers.

During her tour of the school, Carolyn Warner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, chats with subscription manager, Shelly Johnson.

Head photographer Francis Borjon develops film in one of the rooms located in the new darkroom facility.

It's Hard To Be Humble

Receiving an All-American rating from NSPA for the second year in a row provoked smug comments from members of the yearbook staff. "I was happy but not surprised," said senior John Lee. "After all, when you're good, you're good."

Because of the mine shutdown and the uncertain economic future of the town, a worried staff began making plans to cut production costs of the '83 book before the '82 school year was even over. "In order to take advantage of a lower-cost program, we chose the cover and endsheets in May," explained co-editor Kelly Baker. "We also planned our color spreads so we could make an early color deadline in addition to cutting 30 pages out of the book."

Interviews for new staff members were held at Fairbanks Middle School in May. "I was so scared before my interview that I practiced what to say," recalled Debbie Rodela. "When the time came, though, my mind went totally blank."

An unusual problem with the color pages occurred when some of the staff's negatives were destroyed in a plane crash. "We needed some enlargements and the negatives were on their way to a color lab in California," explained adviser, Sandra Hudgens. "The plane carrying the film crashed and our negatives were destroyed in the resulting fire. We had to reshoot the pictures and start the process all over again."

A new school meant a large darkroom located next to the publications room. "I love it!" exclaimed head photographer Francis Borjon when asked about the new facility. "After working in that old bathroom for three years, this is heaven!"

Because of tight funds, the '82 Quill and Scroll banquet was held in the home economics room in the old high school. "We decided it was more important to save money for the '83 yearbook rather than spend it on food," explained co-editor Benjie Aguilar. "In spite of our rather shabby surroundings it was still fun," recalled Michael Moreno. "I hope we can afford to go back to the country club for the banquet this year," added senior Rodrick Hogg. "We're a classy organization and we deserve something better than the home economics room."

AMUN: FRONT ROW: Sherry Trujillo, Kelly Baker. **2ND:** Eric Yetman, Ricky Perkins, Willy Imrich, David Annis.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kathy Clayton, Yvonne Moreno, officer; Desiree Leonesio, Shawn Adair, Evelyn Flores. **2ND:** Tammy Hoopes, Becky Marin, Michelle Fletcher, Danene Kost, Jenny Johnson. **3RD:** Samantha Stewart, Murl Easley, Gisela Kovacs, officer; Jacquelyn Wright. **4TH:** Gina Franco, Pam Williard, Linda Kovacs, John Lee, Paula Jones, officer; and Lisa Smetanick, officer. **Not Pictured:** Hulon Hayes, Peggy Scheier, Claudia Valenzuela, Julie Chavez, Will Laney.

Preparing to represent Panama at AMUN, Kelly Baker, Ricky Perkins, and David Annis color in the names on their placards.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: FRONT ROW: Francie Rodriguez, Bernice Trujillo, Lisa Terry, Cherie Chappell, Desiree Leonesio, Christina Correlejo, Carrie Short, Beatrice Denogean. **2ND:** Linda Kovacs, Beth Phelps, Shanna Gash, Veronica Flores, Kathy Ulibarri, Samantha Stewart, Tammy Hoopes, Robyn Shupe, Frances Peru. **3RD:** Charlie Boling, Jenny Johnson, secretary; Gisela Kovacs, vice-president; Christina Dingman, John Lee, Kelly Baker, Stephanie Harper, Rhonda Duran, Becky Marin. **4TH:** Lisa Fuller, Willy Imrich, Kim Gullion, activities director; Benjie Aguilar, Lisa Smetanick, Rodrick Hogg, Paula Jones, president; Lori Stoner, Andrea Jones.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Joann Sierra, Yvonne Moreno, Shirley Romero, Mirna Monge, Irma Paz, Lorraine Moya, president; Mona Rodriguez, Nancy Balderrama. **2ND:** Becky Delgado, Anna Martinez, Sandra Sierra, Anna Dominguez, Margaret Tellez, Francis Borjon, Lorraine Murillo, Theresa Denogean, Callie Maldonado. **3RD:** Michelle Maldonado, Rachel Saiz, Teresa Padilla, Martha Gonzales, Carol Mena, Stephanie Feinstein, Cecilia Bustamante, Maria Cordova, Terri Anderson, Lorraine Varela. **4TH:** Vicki Sanchez, Kim Gullion, secretary/treasurer; Ernesto Llamas, Albert Cordova, Cindy Harris, Amalia Calderon, Cristina Romero, Brenda Carabeo, Martha Denogean, Frances Peru, vice-president; Debbie Burt, Lisa Franco, Joey Feinstein. **Not Pictured:** Roberta Morales, Donna Chavez.

Clubs Clean Up Their Act

Holding the annual French and Spanish Club's initiation party in the multi-purpose room instead of on the football field forced the clubs to clean up their act. As Lisa Smetanick explained: "There weren't any shaving cream fights, thank goodness. We had a lot of other events instead of spending all our time wrestling each other trying to get shaving cream all over the initiates."

Without a foreign exchange student for the second consecutive year, AFS members had a slow year. "We've had trouble getting any support from our adult organization," explained club president Paula Jones, "and we can't do anything without their authorization."

AMUN delegates caught up on both world and national events when sponsor Bill Senne forced them to listen to continuous news broadcasts all the way home from Tucson. "It was inhumane torture for three hours," said a music-starved Eric Yetman.

"How embarrassing," said Mr. Senne over and over upon discovering he had accidentally taken a stranger's luggage from one of the delegate's motel room. "He thought it was either mine or Sherry Trujillo's" explained Kelly Baker, "and didn't find out otherwise until he picked us up at the University. Someone else had put their luggage in the room before we had actually checked out and turned in our keys."

Upon learning of his mistake, Mr. Senne rushed back to the motel to return the luggage and to explain to the management what had happened. "It just goes to show," laughed Ricky Perkins, "you never really know where your luggage has been."

Carefully balancing an egg on a spoon, Linda Kovacs and Debbie Burt lead off in one of the races between the two foreign language clubs at the annual initiation party.

Arranging the display of Christmas cards for sale by Spanish Club members is junior Kim Gullion.

Here Come Roger's Kids

Following the resignation of Mr. Bruce Allen, MHS alumnus Roger Munoz was named director of the "Pride" band. In order to acquaint himself with members of the band and to prepare for the first performance, practices began in mid-August. "I wanted to break in the freshmen before school started and get everyone in shape for the corps-style marching we would be doing," explained Mr. Munoz.

In late October, the band earned a "superior with merit" rating at the EAC Marching Festival, which qualified them for the State Festival at Mesa Community College. On the day of the state contest, everything seemed to go wrong for the band. Scheduled to leave at 5:30 a.m., many band members almost overslept due to a local power blackout. Several boosters and band members called students and went to their homes to make sure they were awake. Once up, getting ready posed still another problem. "Have you ever tried to take a shower by candlelight?" asked junior Chris Dingman.

After the long ride to Mesa, the band's troubles continued. Thinking they were late for their performance, members ran to the starting point. "I felt like I was going to faint" recalled Annette Rocha. "All the other bands arrived in orderly lines while ours was sprinting across the track" added Melissa Romero.

Problems continued after the PA announcer gave the signal to begin and the drum majors started to open the show. "Just as we were ready to blow the whistle to start the first number, Mr. Munoz waved at us to stop," explained senior Rodrick Hogg. "The judges weren't ready for us to start our show."

Disappointed with their "good" rating at the competition, members vowed to do better next year. "We'll work hard and show them what we're made of," promised Sherry Trujillo.

WOODWIND SECTION: FRONT ROW: Sherry Kingsley, Joann Sierra, Gerrie Velasquez, Traci Flores, Penny Pingleton, Robin Saiz, Marlo Garcia, Kristie Sorrelman. **2ND:** Sandra Sierra, Yvonne Ponce Moreno, Melissa Rocha, Theresa Denogean, Roberta Morales, Andrea Villarreal, Marina O'Leary. **3RD:** Veronica Flores, Kathy Ulibarri, James Petty, Sherry Trujillo, Melissa Romero, Michelle Romero, Stephanie Harper, Rhonda Duran. **4TH:** Sheri Durr, Deana Martinez, Nikki Stoner, Kim Guillion, Francie Rodriguez, Mark Brooks, Jody Rodriguez, Ricky Perkins, Frances Peru.

"Annie", portrayed by Kristi Merino, marches in step to the music during halftime of the Douglas game.

Soloist Michael Moreno is featured during the band's performance of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

Attired in togas, the flag girls practice on Toga Day during Spirit Week festivities.

PERCUSSION SECTION: FRONT ROW: Beatrice Denogean, Christine Rodela, Evelyn Flores, Jacque Sanchez. **2ND:** Darlene Lizarraga, Annnette Lizarraga, Geoff Stevens, Chris Dingman. **3RD:** Frank Benavidez, Brian Looby, Damian Tellez. **4TH:** Jacquelyn Cooper, Anna Navarrete, Ev Gordon, Lisa Malloque.

TWIRLER AND DRUM MAJORS: Kristi Merino, Brenda Carabeo, Rodrick Hogg. **Not Pictured:** Missy Lopez.

Saluting the crowd following their performance during halftime of the Douglas football game are seniors Will Laney and Joey Feinstein.

BRASS SECTION: FRONT ROW: Tom Stinson, Callie Maldonado, Pam Willard, Paula Jones. **2ND:** Benjie Aguilar, Anthony Humphrey, Diane Mendoza, Shane Milligan, Justin Flowers. **3RD:** Eddie Chavez, Joey Feinstein, Carol Mena, Debbie Rodela, Michael Moreno. **4TH:** Andrea Jones, Clay Flowers, Lori Stoner, Will Laney, Jesus Luna.

Providing some lunchtime entertainment, Jeannie Snyder, Leticia Espinoza, and Theresa Denogean perform for students in the multi-purpose room.

CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Deonna McBride, Nita Stone, Missy Lopez, Dana Stone, Annette Florez, Deborah McDowell, Terry Baber. **2ND:** Aurelia Miranda, Bonnie McBride, Jeanie Snyder, Erika Baca, Cindy Ashcraft, Sandra King, Mary Mendoza. **3RD:** Brenda Tomlin, Cheryl Price, Veronica Tapia, Tammy Hoopes, Sharon Windsor, Susie Fuller, Callie Sutton.

"The toys will all be for me!" Brenda Tomlin and Erika Baca argue over the possession of toys during the performance of "A Selfish Carol."

Suddenly It Was Christmas

As soon as marching season ended, the band began preparations for a Christmas concert which came up much too fast. "We really didn't feel ready," admitted sophomore Darlene Lizarraga. "This whole year has seemed so rushed."

Presenting their first concert in the new multi-purpose room, some members of the band felt like they were repeating a previous experience. As Callie Maldonado explained, "It felt just like my eighth grade concert in the multi-purpose room at Fairbanks." "Sounded like it too," laughed Traci Flores.

Featured soloists in the concert were Benjie Aguilar on the piano and Donna Chavez on the flute.

Joining the band in the concert was the choir which performed six numbers. Erika Baca was featured as soloist in the song entitled "Joy in the Sunshine." Providing a humorous note were Callie Sutton, Tammy Hoopes, Erika Baca, and Brenda Tomlin, who joined together to sing a carol about wanting all the gifts for themselves on Christmas. Rushing to change into her costume during the short break between numbers, Erika Baca confided, "I was still trying to get my shoes on when they were opening the curtain."

FLAG GIRLS: FRONT ROW: Christina Correlejo, Desiree Leonesio, Carri Short, Cherie Chappell, Lorraine Murillo, Becky Delgado, Chris Gallegos. **2ND:** Rachel Saiz, Irma Paz, Lisa Smetanick, Lisa Terry, Beth Phelps, Tonya Price, Grace Franco. **3RD:** Michelle Fletcher, Elisa Barela, Jennifer Thomas, Tammy Esparza, Gaylene Adams, Anna Chavez. **4TH:** Annette Rocha, Veronica Morales, Barbie Martinez, Leticia Espinoza, Ann Mendoza, Tracy Perez, Samantha Stewart.

French horn players Pam Willard, Beatrice Denogean, and Lisa Terry concentrate on their music at the band's Christmas concert.

Choir members Missy Lopez, Erika Baca, Jeannie Snyder, and Aurelia Miranda lend their voices to a carol being sung at the Christmas concert.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Maldonado, Leigh Ann Owen. **2ND:** Michelle Batiste, Nancy Balderrama, Mona Rodriguez, Bonnie Lopez, Cristina Romero.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Patricia Prather, Robyn Shupe, Christine Rodela. **2ND:** Andrea Villarreal. **3RD:** Gloria Valdez. **Not Pictured:** Sherry Kingsley.

Serving as the mascot "Whiskers" are Priscilla Baca, football; Kelly Baker and Kathy Causer, basketball.

A delighted Brooke Nuttall enjoys participating in pregame festivities with Lady Cat, Cathy Quinn and Whiskers, Kathy Causer, at the Tombstone basketball game.

No Place To Call Home

Despite the new facilities, the cheerleaders still had a difficult time finding a place to practice during the winter sports season. "We had been practicing in the multi-purpose room during football season," explained Leigh Ann Owen, "but the wrestlers took that over once their season started. We couldn't practice in the gym either because the basketball teams were there." After trying to practice in the hall, the girls finally ended up in the gym balcony behind the reserved seats. "Now we have to be careful or we hit our heads on the lights when we do our stunts," moaned Cristina Romero.

For the first time, the varsity squad entered a state cheerleading competition held at ASU. The local squad competed in the "small varsity category" which included squads of seven and under. "We came in second," boasted Mona Rodriguez, "which was pretty good considering the other squads were all from AAA schools in Phoenix." "And," added Michelle Batiste, "it was a good experience because it gave us a chance to meet other cheerleaders and learn new and different routines."

Instead of the usual separate J.V. and freshman cheerleading squads, the groups were combined into one unit. "When the freshman football program was cancelled, we joined to cheer for the J.V. team," explained Patricia Prather. "Then, during basketball season, one of the sophomore cheerleaders quit so we combined the two squads again." Five of the six J.V. cheerleaders were freshman.

Was it hard cheering two games straight? "Yes!" exclaimed Robyn Shupe. "We got tired but it was a lot of fun, too."

A new Lady Cat, Traci Flores, joined four-year veteran Cathy Quinn. "We try to promote school spirit by helping to get the crowd into the game," said Traci in explaining their function during basketball games. In addition to "Whiskers," the Lady Cats were another attraction for little kids. "They like to play with our tails and ears," laughed Traci.

Performing a pom routine to the"Theme from **E.T.** " is senior Bonnie Lopez.

A dejected Nancy Balderrama watches the closing minutes of the Cat's 6-0 loss in football to the Duncan Wildkats.

Lady Cats for the basketball season are Cathy Quinn and Traci Flores.

Respect At Last

After five consecutive losing seasons, the Wild Knights chess team finished the regular season with a 7-1-1 record. "We've gone from being one of the weakest teams in the southern region to one of the best teams in the area," said a proud Ricky Perkins. "It felt really great to beat CDO and University High School," added Eric Yetman. "They used to always maul us."

For the first time in three years, Morenci hosted a chess match. With Buena, CDO, and Santa Rita competing in a four-team "quad," Morenci went 3-0 and swept the match. "I think we did better because we didn't have to get up at 5 a.m. to make one of those long trips," reasoned sophomore David Annis.

Veteran players Eric Yetman and Ricky Perkins qualified for the '82 state individual chess tournament held at Corona Del Sol High School in Tempe. "Having them qualify was a surprise since no one from Morenci had ever made it that far before," commented sponsor Bill Senne.

With only an eight-member cast and stage crew, the Drama Club presented **Bell, Book, and Candle** in the spring of 1982. The play was performed in the round in the front of the old auditorium. "It was the best cast-audience interaction I've ever seen," remarked director Michael Fleishman. "The crowd was really into the play and the cast responded well to the audience."

Student actors had the usual opening night jitters. "I was so nervous my lip started twitching," recalled Kelly Baker, who played the leading role of Gillian Holroyd. Another cast member, Gisela Kovacs, sprained her ankle the morning of the first performance. "Someone told me to 'break a leg' and I almost took them literally," laughed Gisela. In December, Drama Club presented **A Christmas Carol** for the students of Longfellow School. "We actually got ready for the play in just a few weeks," said Will Laney. "It was done with few props as the actors were supposed to project their character through pantomime and delivery."

CHESS SCOREBOARD

MHS	3	Buena	2
MHS	4	CDO	1
MHS	3	Santa Rita	2
MHS	2.5	Amphi	2.5
MHS	2	**Nogales**	3
MHS	4	Sahuarita	1
MHS	3	Sahuaro	2
MHS	4	Sunnyside	1
MHS	3	University	2
MHS	2.5	★Sunnyside	2.5
MHS	3	★Buena	2
MHS	3	★Santa Rita	2
MHS	1.5	★**University**	3.5

WON-9 LOST-2 TIED-2

★State Qualifying Tournament

An exasperated Gillian Holroyd, portrayed by Kelly Baker, shows her irritation to Nicky, Brian Short, in the Drama Club presentation of **Bell, Book and Candle.**

DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Yvonne Moreno, Darlene Lizarraga, Cissy Ballesteros, Cherie Chappell, Irma Paz, Carrie Short, Beth Phelps. **2ND:** Sandra Sierra, Renade Kline, Samantha Stewart, Desiree Leonesio, Christina Correlejo, Tammy Hoopes, Theresa Denogean, Jenny Johnson. **3RD:** Benjie Aguilar, Kim Gullion, Kathy Ulibarri, Veronica Flores, Kelly Baker, Robyn Shupe, Paula Jones. **4TH:** Rodrick Hogg, Lisa Smetanick, Pat Scheier, Chris Gallegos, Gisela Kovacs, Linda Kovacs, Eric Yetman, Willy Imrich.

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Peggy Scheier, Pam Willard. **2ND:** David Bouriaque, Ernesto Llamas, John Lee, Willy Imrich, Brian Page, David Torres, Eric Yetman, Ricky Perkins, Pat Scheier, David Annis, Joey Yarger, Ignacio Blanco.

Pulling the Drama Club's float in the parade at the football homecoming assembly is David Torres.

Contemplating his next move, John Lee considers the possibilities at the match played in the multi-purpose room.

Waiting for his secretary to answer the phone, Shep Henderson, played by Jules Bryant, responds to a question by Gillian Holroyd in the play **Bell, Book, and Candle.**

CLASSES

Individual class pride prospered in the new school as each class enjoyed having its lockers located in separate areas. Side hallways were equipped with various colored lockers designating the four different levels: seniors — yellow; juniors — bright orange; sophomores — burnt orange; and freshmen — rust.

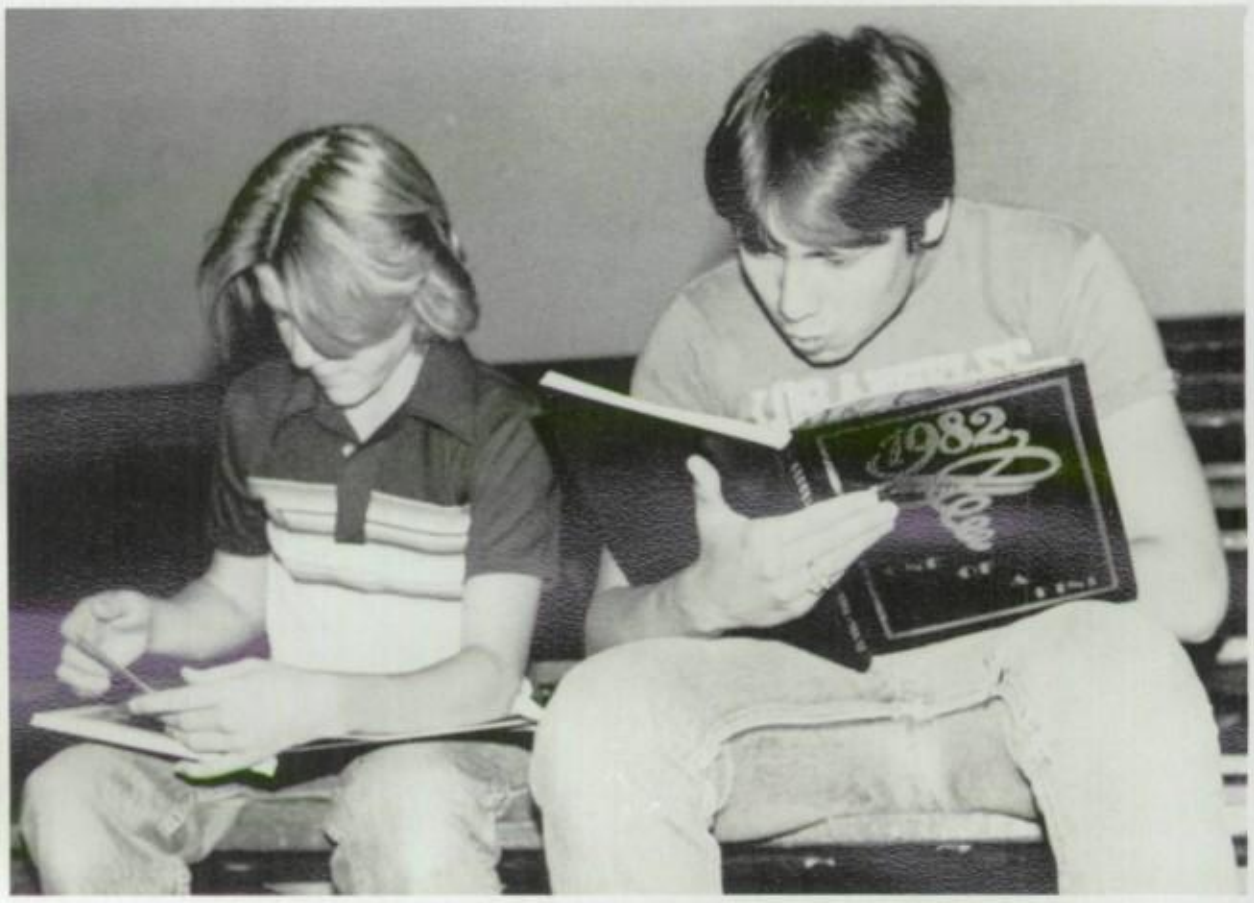
Carrying the tradition of spirit competition to the new school, a large freshman contingent was often able to outyell the other classes and was awarded the spirit stick at the first pep assembly held in the gym.

Homecoming floats, built on children's wagons, replaced the single larger float used previously in the football homecoming activities. The senior class took top honors in the float competition, followed by the sophomores, with the juniors and freshmen tying for fourth place. Seniors Tony Castaneda and Michelle Maldonado were elected king and queen.

At the fourth annual basketball homecoming, Priscilla Baca, representing the senior class, was chosen queen. Other attendants and the classes they represented included: Annette Rocha, freshmen; Darlene Lizarraga, sophomores; and Veronica Morales, juniors.

As the school year progressed, students finally became familiar with the location of classrooms in the new building. Sophomores ordered class rings and the juniors haggled over the date and the band for the Prom. Following the cancellation of "Cut Loose," the group originally scheduled to play, a local band agreed to be the replacement.

Claiming the honor of being the first to graduate from the new school were the seniors, the class of '83. As the leaders in the school, they added new traditions to the already present ones to be carried on by the underclassmen in coming years.



A proud Michelle Lara smiles after receiving her diploma at the '82 Commencement Exercises.

At the autograph party, Jimmy Wright and Richard Martinez get their first look at the '82 **Copper Cat.**

Displaying freshman class spirit at the first pep assembly of the year are Kent Crotts and Raymond Romero.

Dressed for his part as a bridesmaid in an English class play is Chris Rodriguez.

WE'RE
STILL
THE
ONE

1-9-8-3 We're the best there'll ever be!

Seniors gather in front of the gym for a picture by the local newspaper.

Posing for her cap and gown portrait is Melinda Cole.

Representing their class at the Homecoming festivities are Debbie Burt and Marty Martinez.

GRADUATION

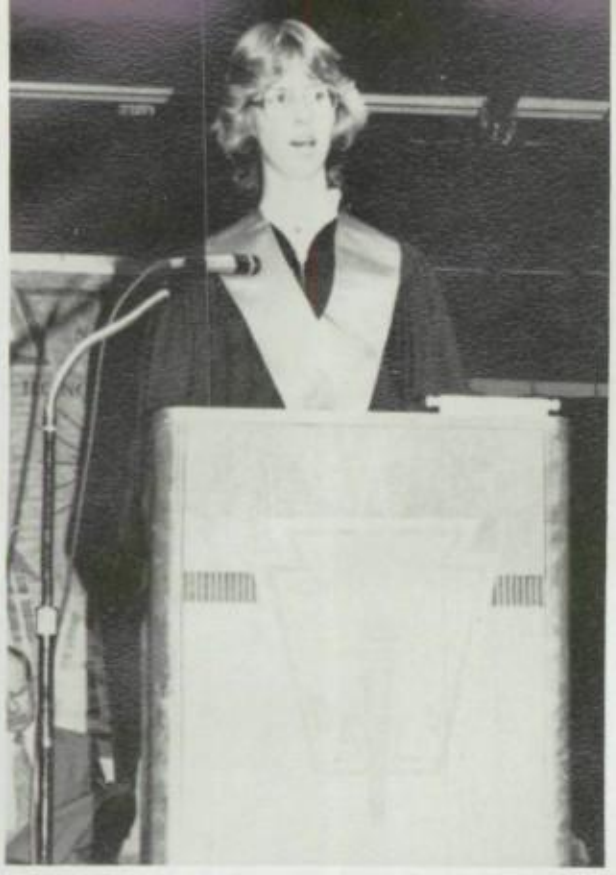
Remember back in the first grade,
We thought we were so old.
The day that we had "show and tell,"
And brought in some "fool's gold."

Remember a few years later,
We thought we were divine.
We teased the first grade babies,
At the ripe old age of nine.

Remember back in eighth grade,
We looked at HIM with a sigh
And dreamed of all the coming days
In a brand new Morenci High.

Now it's eons later,
As graduation day draws near.
We think of bittersweet memories
And remember yesteryear.

Remember the hellos and laughter,
When we talked over all our fears-
Reflection, learning, and sharing
Before the goodbyes and tears.



U of A Is Number One!

Tucson's University of Arizona was the number one choice of the majority of students in the top ten percent of the senior class. Kelly Baker, recipient of the U of A's President's Award of Excellence, said she chose the U " . . . because they beat ASU in football. Seriously," added Kelly, "I chose Arizona because it has the best engineering program."

Clay Flowers hopes to become a doctor so choosing Arizona was logical "since it's the only university in the state with a med school."

Only one of the top eleven students planned to go out of state to continue his education. "I'm going to attend the Pontifical College of Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, to study to become a priest," explained Benjie Aguilar.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS

Kelly Baker, Benjamin Aguilar	September
Lisa Smetanick, John Lee	October
Ramona Rodriguez, David Torres	November
Catherine Quinn, John Clayton Flowers	December
Francisca Borjon, William Imrich	January
Jenny Johnson, Michael Navarrete	February
Michelle Maldonado, Eric Yetman	March
Jacquelyn Wright, Donald Cates	April
Donna Chavez, Deborah Burt, Kevin Clemmer	May

Scholar Paula Jones presents her speech on character at the NHS ceremony.

Benjamin Aguilar

Kelly Baker
Donna Chavez

Kathleen Causer
John Clayton Flowers

Paula Jones
John Lee

Lisa Smetanick
David Torres

Jacquelyn Wright
Eric Yetman

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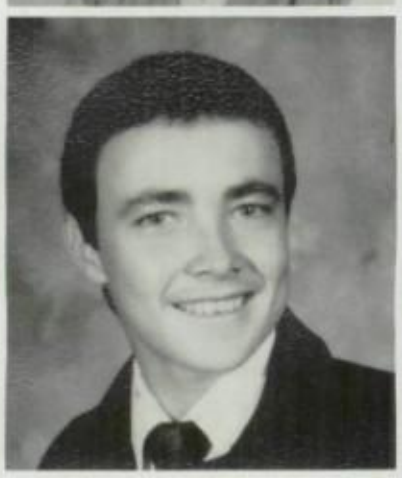
Priscilla Baca
Kelly Baker
Nancy Balderrama

Elisa Barela
Oscar Beltran
Francisca Borjon
Brian Brinkley



Not Pictured:
Gary Baca

Football homecoming attendants Elisa Barela and Don Cates are introduced to the audience.

Benjamin Anthony Aguilar: AFS 234, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Jazz Band 134, Chess Team 12, Class Secretary 2, Copper Cat 1234, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Co-Managing Editor 3, Drama Club 234, Drama Club President 3, Science Club 234, Science Club Secretary 3, Student Council 34, Student Council Secretary 3, Student Council Vice-President 4, Tennis 34, Outstanding Sophomore for Band 2, Outstanding Concert Band Member 3, Rudy Porras Award for Tennis 3, Anytown 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Junior Rotarian 4, Letter Club 4, Quill & Scroll 34, Typing Award 1, Scholarship to State Student Council Camp 2. **Gary P. Baca:** Transferred from Silver City High School 4, Track 4. **Priscilla Marie Baca:** Whiskers 4, Class Secretary 4, Drama Club 4, Play Cast 4, Basketball 1234, Track 1234, Volleyball 1234, Football Homecoming Queen Attendant, 4, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Basketball Homecoming Queen 4, IGAA 1234. **Kelly Charlene Baker:** AMUN 234, AFS Member 234, AFS President 3, Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 123, Whiskers 4, Class President 1, Copper Cat 1234, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Co-Managing Editor 3, Subscription Manager 2, Drama Club 34, Drama Club President 4, Drama Club Secretary 3, Play Cast 34, Stage Crew 34, Science Club 1234, Student Council 1234, Student Council President 4, Student Council Vice-President 3, Student Council Treasurer 2, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 234, Anytown 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Quill & Scroll 34, U of A Outstanding Junior Award 3, DAR Good Citizen 4, 2nd in State Math Contest 1, Top 10% in State Math Contest 23, Publications Workshop 2, Junior Rotarian 4. **Nancy Ann Lopez Balderrama:** AFS Member 3, Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 123, Cheerleader 134, Drama Club 234, Spanish Club 1234, Track 12, Honor Roll 24, IGAA 4, SNHS 234, Junior Prom Attendant 3. **Elisa Yvonne Barela:** Marching Band 34, Cheerleader 1, Drama Club 4, Play Cast 4, Choir 34, Baseball Bat Girl 1, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Honor Roll 4, Track 34. **Oscar Paul Beltran:** Football 12, Track 4, Wrestling 1234, Letter Club 34. **Franscisa Irene Borjon:** Marching Band 2, Class President 3, Class Representative 14, Copper Cat 1234, Head Photographer 4, Photographer 123, Student Council 134, Spanish Club 4, Tennis 124, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 14, Honor Roll 4, Quill & Scroll 4, AIPA Workshop 2. **Brian Scott Brinkley:** Baseball 1, Baseball Manager 2, Football 1, Football Manager 23. **Marc Jeffrey Brooks:** Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Jazz Band 1234, Wrestling Manager 2. **Deborah Ann Burt:** Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 123, Class President 2, Class Representative 13, Student Council 1234, Student Council Treasurer 4, Spanish Club 34, Basketball Statistician 123, Football Statistician 12, Track 124, Volleyball 134, Football Homecoming Attendant 14, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Honor Roll 4, IGAA 234, Outstanding Marching Band Member 1. **Martin Eduardo Martinez Calderon:** Baseball 1, Football 2, Wrestling 1234, Letter Club 234.**Brenda Romo Carabeo:** AFS Member 123, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 12, Whiskers 3, Class Treasurer 4, Spanish Club 1234, Spanish Club Secretary 3, Tennis 234, Volleyball Manager 4, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 3, All-Conference Tennis 3, Most Improved Tennis 23, Honor Roll 1, IGAA 34, SNHS 34. **Eric Anthony Castaneda:** Baseball 1234, Basketball 1234, Football 124, Football Homecoming King 4, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Letter Club 4. **Donald Clarence Cates:** Transferred from Safford High School 1, Basketball 12, Football 234, Track 1234, 1000 Club 234, 1200 Club 34, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Letter Club 234, Booster Award Football 3. **Kathleen S. Causer:** Transferred from Greenway High School 4, Whiskers 4, Tennis 4, Honor Roll 4. **Cherie Ruth Chappell:** Transferred from Safford High School 2, AFS Member 34, Marching Band 24, Drama Club 34, Stage Crew 4, Honor Roll 4.

Another Page in Washington

Winning first place in the '82 Arizona History Day contest the first year any Morenci students entered, senior Brian Page's essay, "Eli Whitney and his Contribution to America," was automatically entered in the national competition. Local organizations donated money to finance Brian's trip to Washington, D.C. Brian, accompanied by his parents, flew from Tucson to the nation's capital for a three-day visit in June.

Explaining the competition, Brian said, "The judging was divided into four areas: essay papers, video displays, panorama displays, and skits and plays. Since my entry was a paper, all I had to do was be there; I didn't have to present anything before the judges."

Events for Brian during his first day in the capital included a visit to the Smithsonian Institute where he and his parents toured the newly completed air and space branch. "My mom checked out the rockets while my dad and I toured the airplane section. I was especially impressed with the workings of a jet propeller engine on display."

Reading his paper that received a superior rating in the Arizona Historical Society's History Day competition is Brian Page.

A get-acquainted party for all the contestants was held at the University of Maryland the first night. "I met three girls from Texas whom I ended up spending quite a lot of time with," admitted Brian.

On his second day, Brian toured the University of Maryland campus and watched several of the contestants present their skits and plays. "I wasn't that interested in touring Washington because I had been there before and had already seen most of the city."

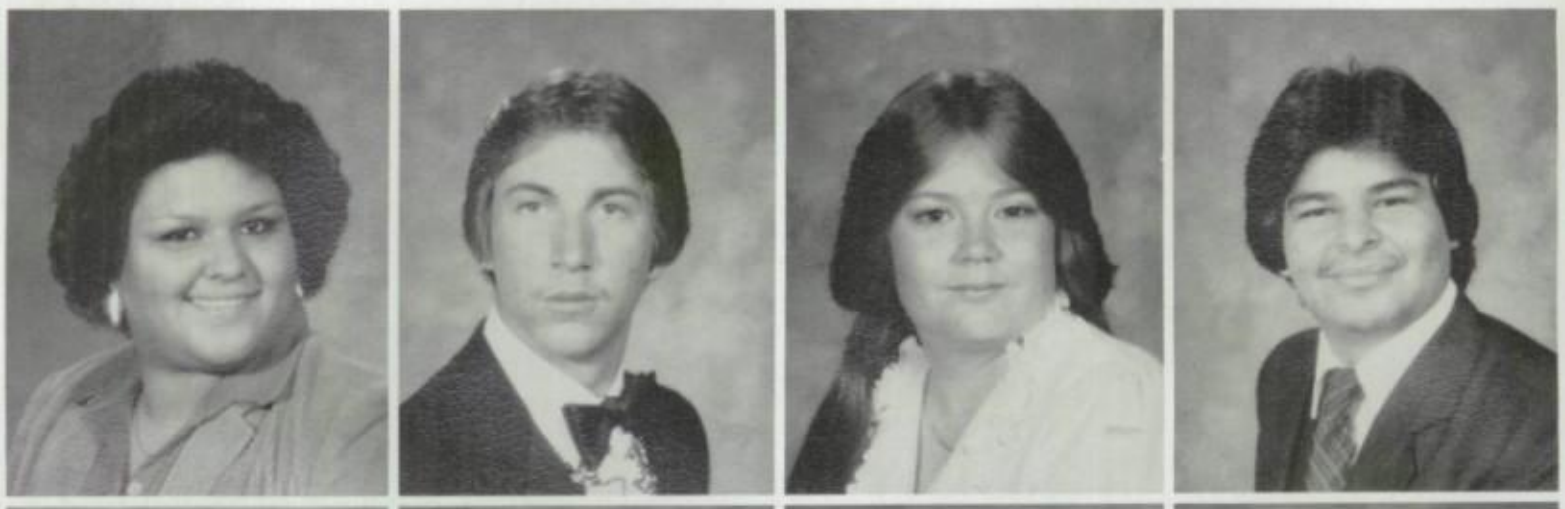
On the third day, the contestants met in the huge University of Maryland gym for a three-hour awards assembly. "Unfortunately I didn't win anything at the national level," lamented Brian.

Summing up his trip, Brian said, "I really liked going to Washington and meeting everyone. It made writing the essay worth all the trouble I went through."

Marc Brooks
Deborah Burt
Martin Calderon
Brenda Carabeo

Tony Castaneda
Donald Cates
Kathleen Causer
Cherie Chappell

Donna Chavez
Kevin Clemmer
Melinda Cole
George Connell



Christina Correlejo
Caroline Curtis
Martha Denogean
Rhonda Duran

Robert Echave

Leticia Espinoza

Joseph Feinstein

Not Pictured:
Harold Dominguez

Donna Ann Chavez: Marching Band 123, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 123, Class Representative 23, Student Council 23, Spanish Club 1234, Tennis 1234, Volleyball 1234, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Junior Rotarian 4, IGAA 234, SNHS 234, Spanish Award 12, Outstanding Junior Band Member Award 3, Best All-Around Band Member 3. **Kevin Wayne Clemmer:** Transferred from Buena High School 1, Spanish Club 23, Spanish Award 23, Baseball 234, Football 24, 1000 Club 4, Letter Club 34, Cochise College Baseball Scholarship 4. **Melinda Dehn Cole:** Transferred from Wellington High School, Texas 2, TRAGYC Club 2, Choir 23, Volleyball Linesman 3, IGAA 3. **George Alfred Connell, Jr:** Baseball 1, Football 124, Wrestling 3, All Conference Punter 4. **Christina Marie Correlejo:** AFS Member 4, Marching Band 34, Drama Club 4, Choir 2. **Caroline Curtis:** Transferred from Flagstaff Junior High 1, Basketball Manager 4. **Martha Elena Valencia Denogean:** Spanish Club 1234, Basketball 1234, Track 1234, Volleyball 1234, All-Conference Volleyball 34, All-State Volleyball 4, All-Conference Basketball 34, IGAA 234, SNHS 34. **Harold Lawrence Dominguez:** Transferred from Clifton High School 4. **Rhonda Ann Duran:** AFS Member 4, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Tennis 234, Honor Roll 234, IGAA 34. **Robert Carlos Echave:** Copper Cat 12, Baseball 12. **Leticia C. Espinoza:** Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 1234, Jazz Band 4, Class Representative 12, Basketball 1234, Track 124, Volleyball 12, IGAA 1234. **Joseph Anthony Feinstein:** Marching Band 34, Concert Band 234, Pep Band 3, Chess Team 1, Spanish Club 1234, Baseball 12, Basketball Manager 12, Football 1, Basketball 34, Track 34, Letter Club 34, Freshman Baseball MVP Award 1, Most Improved Band Member 3. **John Clayton Flowers:** Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Chess Team 12, Copper Cat 1234, Co-Sports Editor 34, Football 1234, Tennis 1234, Boys' State 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Letter Club 34, Quill and Scroll 34. **Susan Theresa Fuller:** Choir 1234. **Steve Raymond Gaxiola:** Football 1. **Gerrie Diane Gedig:** Volleyball 1, Honor Roll 3. **Manuel Gomez III:** Baseball 1234, Basketball 1, Football 1234, 1000 Club 234, 1200 Club 34, B-East Honorable Mention Football 4, Letter Club 34. **Andy Z. Gonzales:** Transferred from Safford High School 3, Baseball Manager 3. **Rey Margarito Gonzales:** Transferred from Deming High School 1, Baseball 1, Basketball 2. **Robert M. Gonzales:** Baseball 1, Football 234, Letter Club 4, Drafting Award 2, Art Award 3, Perfect Attendance Award 3. **Cara June Goseyun:** Transferred from Ft. Thomas High School 1. **Melody Lea Hampton. Rodrick Lee Hogg:** AFS Member 1234, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Jazz Band 3, Drum Major 4, Class Treasurer 3, Copper Cat 1234, Junior Section Editor 4, Drama Club 1234, Drama Club Vice-President 4, Play Cast 24, Stage Crew 3, Science Club 1234, Student Council 4, Student Council Secretary 4, Boys' State 3, Honor Roll 124, Quill and Scroll 34, WOW History Award 3. **Tammy Garrett Hoopes:** AFS Member 4, Marching Band 2, Drama Club 4, Stage Crew 4, French Club 14, Choir 4. **Donald C. Horn:** Football 12, Wrestling 3.

Clay Flowers
Susan Fuller
Steve Gaxiola
Gerrie Gedig

Manny Gomez
Andy Gonzales
Robert Gonzales
Cara Goseyun

Melody Hampton
Rodrick Hogg
Tammy Garrett Hoopes
Donald Horn

Not Pictured:
Rey Gonzales

Alright freshmen, air-raids!

Continuing what has become an annual tradition, members of the senior class initiated the freshmen during the second week of school. Seniors were often heard yelling "air-raids freshmen" as the initiates were told to get down on the ground and pretend they were shooting at airplanes.

Another favorite activity was having freshmen boys get down on their knees and propose to a senior girl. "It was pretty funny," laughed Marty Martinez, "because some of the boys got really embarrassed having to hold a senior girl's hand." "It was a little embarrassing for some of the seniors too," added Nancy Balderrama. "I didn't know what to think when a freshman boy came up to me and asked if I would marry him. I looked around and everybody was laughing. I felt like I was being initiated."

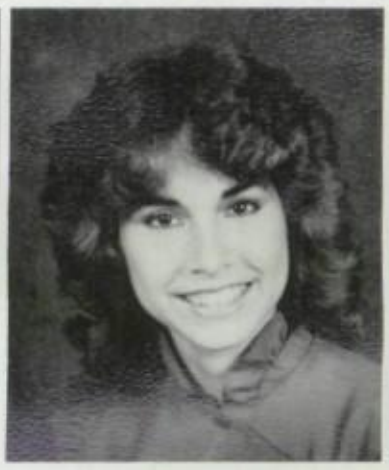
"Will you marry me?" asks Steve Moya. The proposal to Nancy Balderrama came during freshman initiation week.

Several senior boys continued the initiation in their P.E. class by requesting some freshmen to hold hands and skip around the gym. "I won't mention any names, of course," laughed Paul Sierra.

For senior Mary Mendoza, the freshman initiation week was lots of fun. "I felt like the boss being able to order them around."

William Imrich
Thomas James
Jenny Johnson
Paula Jones

William Laney
John Lee
Desiree Leonesio
Bonnie Lopez



Resembling a vampire on Halloween is Francis Borjon.

William Vaclac Imrich: AMUN 234, AFS 4, Jazz Band 4, Drama Club 234, Stage Crew 2, Science Club 234, Baseball Manager 1, Track 24, 1000 Club 34, Honor Roll 123, Junior Rotarian 4. **Thomas Lee James, Jr.:** Baseball 1234, Basketball 12, MVP J.V. Baseball 2, Letter Club 4. **Jenny Lou Johnson:** Transferred from Evergreen Junior High School, Utah. 1, AFS Member 1234, AFS Secretary-Treasurer 4, Drama Club 1234, Drama Club Treasurer 3, French Club 4, Choir 1, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 2, Honor Roll 2. **Paula LaRie Jones:** AFS Member 1234, AFS President 4, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Copper Cat 234, Sophomore Section Editor 4, Drama Club 1234, Drama Club Vice-President 3, Drama Club Secretary 4, Play Cast 24, Stage Crew 23, French Club 1234, French Club Chairman 234, Science Club 1234, Science Club Vice-President 34, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Quill & Scroll 34, ABIEC Free Enterprise Workshop 3, ASPA Publications Workshop 2. **William Patrick Laney:** Marching Band 124, Concert Band 124, Pep Band 124, Jazz Band 124, Chess Team 1234, Drama Club 124, Play Cast 124, French Club 1, Science Club 12. **John Edwin Lee:** AFS Member 1234, Chess Team 1234, Class Representative 124, Copper Cat 1234, Sports Co-Editor 34, Quill & Scroll 4, French Club 1234, Science Club 123, Student Council 1234, Student Council Treasurer 3, Basketball 1234, Football 1, Track 1, Tennis 234, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Tennis All-Conference 3, Anytown 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Junior Rotarian 4, French Award 2, U of A Scholarship 4. **Desiree Ann Leonesio:** Transferred from Noanaloa High School, Hawaii 1, AFS Member 4, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 12, Pep Band 12, Drama Club 4, French Club 4, Choir 3, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 4. **Bonnie Nadine Lopez:** Marching Band 12, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 1, Cheerleader 24, Pom Pons 3, Class Vice-President 3, Class Secretary 2, Spanish Club 123, Basketball Statistician 2, Tennis 12, Football Homecoming Attendant 2, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Honor Roll 1, SNHS 3. **Alan T. Lucio. Ernesto Luna:** Football 12, Wrestling 124. **Michelle Yvette Maldonado:** Marching Band 12, Concert Band 12, Jazz Band 12, Cheerleader 34, Pom Pons 1, Class Secretary 3, Class Representative 4, Copper Cat 1234, Sophomore Section Editor 3, Senior Section Co-Editor 4, Student Council 4, Spanish Club 1234, Basketball Statistician 2, Football Statistician 1, Track 1234, Volleyball 2, Football Homecoming Queen 4, Football Homecoming Attendant 3, Junior Prom Attendant 3, Girls' State 3, Honor Roll 1234, IGAA 1234, Quill & Scroll 34, SNHS 34. **Rebecca Ann Marin:** Spanish Club 123, French Club 4. **Martin Joseph Martinez:** Spanish Club 1, Basketball 12, Football 1234, Track 1234, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Letter Club 234. **Mary Yvonne Mendoza:** Choir 1234, TRAGYC 12, Track 2. **Joseph Richard Merino:** Basketball 1234, Football 1234, Track 1234, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Letter Club 234. **K1234, Track 1234, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Letter Club 234.** **Mary Yvonne Mendoza:** Choir 1234, TRAGYC 12, Track 2. **Joseph Richard Merino:** Basketball 1234, Football 1234, Track 1234, Football Homecoming Attendant 4, Letter Club 234. **Kelly Sue Miles:** Tennis 1234, IGAA 1234. **Manuel Perea Morales:** Baseball 12, Football 12. **Nancy Ann Morgan:** Marching Band 12, Concert Band 12, Pep Band 12, Spanish Club 1, Basketball 12, Volleyball 1234, IGAA 34. **Ronnie Paul Moya:** Transferred from Bell High School, California 3. **Ernest Micheal Navarrete:** Baseball 1234, Basketball 1234, Football 1, Junior Prom Attendant 3, A-South All-Conference Basketball Honorable Mention 2, A-South All-Conference Baseball 2nd Team 2, A-South All-Conference Basketball 1st Team 3, A-South All-Conference Baseball 1st Team 3, Letter Club 1234, Basketball Captain's Award 2, Basketball Booster's Award 3, Best Batting Average 2, Pitcher's Award 3.

Juggling housework and homework

For senior Tammy Hoopes, there was never enough time in the day as she struggled to keep up with both her household chores and her homework. Married the summer following her sophomore year, Tammy dropped out of school second semester of her junior year.

After deciding she really wanted and needed her education, Tammy returned to school last fall. "I'm having to work hard to make up what I missed so I can graduate with my class."

An average day for Tammy meant going to school all day and then going home to cook dinner and to clean house. She also had to find time to fit homework into the schedule. "I have to miss a lot of school activities because there just isn't time for anything else."

Comparing prices, Tammy Hoopes looks for the best buy at the meat counter.

Financially, it has been hard for the young married couple who are expecting a child in June. "Bill lost his job during the five-month PD shutdown so we had to move out of our trailer and in with his parents. When he got rehired by the company in October, we moved back into the trailer. He got laid off again in November, and now we're just trying to stick it out until I graduate. After that we'll just have to move somewhere else."

Alan Lucio
Ernesto Luna
Michelle Maldonado
Rebecca Marin

Martin Martinez
Mary Mendoza
Joseph Merino
Kelly Miles

Manuel Morales
Nancy Morgan
Ronnie Moya
Ernest Michael Navarrete

A spooky Eric Yetman plays the ghost of Marley in the Drama Club's presentation of "A Christmas Carol."

Dennis Wayne Ontiveros: Baseball 1, Football 12, Wrestling 14, 1000 Club 34. **Bernice Ortiz:** Basketball 1234, Track 1, Volleyball 1234, IGAA 234. **Marianne Padilla:** Transferred from Clifton High School 2, Marching Band 3, Concert Band 23, Pep Band 23, Spanish Club 34, J.V. Football Statistician 2, Volleyball 34, Wrestling Statistician 2, IGAA 4. **Brian Scott Page:** Chess Team 1234, Science Club 1234, 1000 Club 34, Honor Roll 1234, History Day Award 3. **Frances C. Peru:** AFS Member 34, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Spanish Club 234, Spanish Club President 3, Spanish Club Vice-President 4, Tennis Manager 34, Volleyball Manager 234, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 3, Honor Roll 1234, IGAA 34, SNHS 234. **Vincent M. Peru, Jr.:** Basketball 12, Football 1. **Mary Lujan Perez:** Choir 123, Spanish Club 1. **Tracy B. Perez:** Marching Band 4, Choir 4, Volleyball 1. **Daniel James Prather:** Transferred from Northshore High School, Texas 2, Football 4, Wrestling 3, 1000 Club 34, Letter Club 34. **Catherine Ruth Quinn:** Marching Band 123, Concert Band 12, Pep Band 1 Lady Cat 234, Class Vice-President, 1, Play Cast 4, Track 1234, Volleyball 1234, First Team All-Conference 4, Anytown 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Junior Rotarian 4, IGAA 1234, **Eva Ann Ramirez:** Cheerleader 1, Choir 12, Baseball Bat Girl 12. **Angel Paul Rodriguez:** Basketball 12, Football 1234, Track 134, 1000 Club 234, Letter Club 1234. **Christopher Steven Rodriguez:** AFS Member 12, Chess Team 12, Drama Club 14, Play Cast 4, French Club 1, Science Club 12, Science Club President 2, Football 12, Track 12. Honor Roll 12, Letter Club 234, Drafting Merit Award 3. **Lawrence S. Rodriguez:** Basketball 12, Football 12, Football MVP 1. **Manuel David Rodriguez:** Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 123, Jazz Band 23, Baseball 12, Football 123, Football Statistician 4, Letter Club 34. **Ramona Lisa Rodriguez:** Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 12, Jazz Band 123, Cheerleader 34, Class President 4, Class Vice-President 2, Class Representative 3, Student Council 34, Spanish Club 234, Basketball Statistician 2, Football Statistician 1, Volleyball 2, Junior Prom Queen 3, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 1, Girls State 3, Honor Roll 1234, NHS 34, Junior Rotarian 4, IGAA 34, SNHS 234. **Arlene R. Romero:** Choir 123. **Cristina Campbell Romero:** Marching Band 12, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 12, Cheerleader 234, Class Representative 234, Copper Cat 1234, Freshman Section Editor 2, Junior Section Editor 3, Senior Section Co-Editor 4, Spanish Club 1234, Tennis 1234, Volleyball 1, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 234, Honor Band 1234, IGAA 234, Quill & Scroll 34, SNHS 234, Cheerleader Captain's Award 3, Tennis Outstanding J.V. 1. **Michelle Eileen Romero:** AFS Member 3, Marching Band 24, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 24, Pom Pons 13, Spanish Club 23, Most Improved Band 2, Honor Roll 24, IGAA 4. **Michael Ray Ruiz:** Transferred from Sunnyside High School 3, Baseball 34, Football 34, Wrestling 34, Letter Club 34. **Eddie Saiz:** Football 123. **Javier Ernesto Salazar. Jacqueline Susan Sanchez:** Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Track 12. **Leslie Kay Sherk:** Cheerleader 1, Copper Cat 1, Honor Roll 4.

Dennis Ontiveros
Bernice Ortiz
Marianne Padilla
Dan Prather

Mary Perez
Tracy Perez
Frances Peru
Vincent Peru

Not Pictured:
Brian Page

"Look mommy, there's Whiskers"

For most little kids, the best thing about going to a local football, basketball, or baseball game was the chance to see the Cat's mascot, "Whiskers." "Little kids get really excited," claimed Brenda Carabeo, who was the mascot during the '81 football season. "They want to touch you and they try to see who's inside the head."

Not all kids were thrilled at being close to Whiskers," however. As Priscilla Baca, the mascot during the '82 football season explained, "Sometimes I'd make the little kids cry when I got too close."

Priscilla enjoyed her experience as the mascot beacause " . . . it gave me a chance to act stupid. With that costume on nobody really knows who you are and you can do all sorts of crazy things."

The most negative aspect of being the mascot was the costume itself. "It's so old it's falling apart," complained Kelly Baker, basketball "Whiskers". "I almost had to drive home with it on one night because there were so many pins holding me together I couldn't get the head off." "The smell inside the head is awful, too," added Priscilla. "I think the school needs to buy a new outfit."

Stuffing Kelly Baker into the "Whiskers" costume is Priscilla Baca.

Catherine Quinn
Angel Rodriguez
Christopher Rodriguez
Lawrence Rodriguez

Manuel David Rodriguez
Ramona Rodriguez
Cristina Romero
Michelle Romero

Mick Ruiz
Eddie Saiz
Jacque Sanchez
Leslie Sherk

Not Pictured:
Eva Ramirez
Arlene Romero
Javier Salazar

Elizabeth Shoptaw
Paul Sierra

Lisa Smetanick
Gerald Spivey

Keven Sterling
Geoffrey Stevens

Oh these ★%$#!! lockers

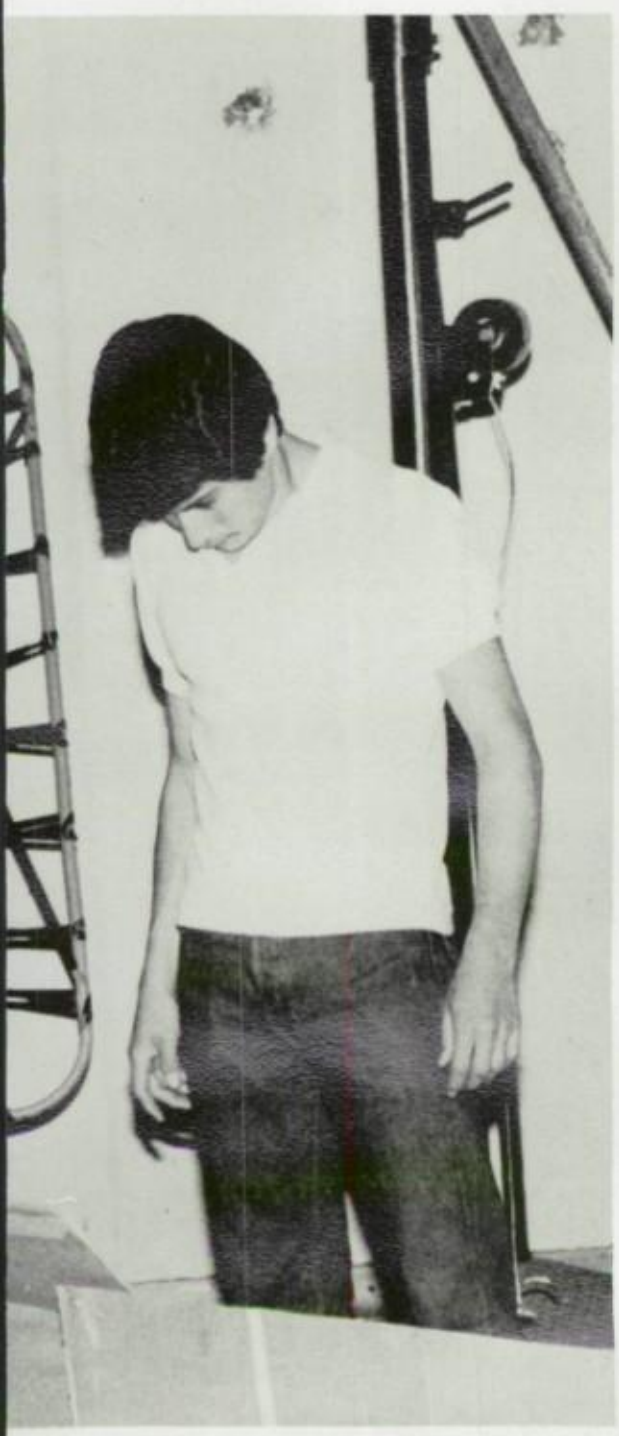
Being tall has definite advantages if you're a basketball player. But for six foot, five inch Rey Gonzales, height is a problem when you have a bottom locker. "I get tired of having to bend over all the time," commented Rey.

On the other hand, Cherie Chappell at five feet, two inches tall, had a top locker. Cherie commented, "I suppose anyone who is taller than I am would appreciate a top locker more than I do."

All in all, the new double decker lockers were not well liked. "They're too close together and too small," observed Mona Rodriguez. "I'm always getting squished between people and the person above me is forever dropping books on my head when I try and get in my bottom locker."

Someone in the office wasn't thinking when they assigned lockers to Rey Gonzales and Cherie Chappell .

Still other complaints involved boyfriends taking up needed space when they escorted girlfriends to their locker. "And," added Rodrick Hogg, "someone near me purposely spreads her body over an exorbitant amount of space and blocks several lockers." "I never thought I'd be thankful to be tall and skinny," laughed Paula Jones, "but I guess it's an advantage when it comes to getting to my locker."



Working on the scenery for the '82 Prom are Angel Rodriguez and Joe Subia.

Elizabeth L. Shoptaw: Marching Band 23, Science Club 1, Drama Club 1, Track 1. **Paul Andrew Sierra:** Football 1. **Lisa Michelle Smetanick:** Transferred from Beaver Area High School, Pennsylvania 2, AFS Member 234, Marching Band 34, Drama Club 234, Drama Club Treasurer 3, Drama Club Secretary 4, French Club 234, French Club Chairman 34, Science Club 234, Science Club President 4, Science Club Treasurer 3, Basketball Statistician 23, Track 34, Basketball Homecoming Attendant 234, Honor Roll 234, NHS 34, Junior Rotarian 4, U of A Scholarship 4. **Gerald D. Spivey:** Marching Band 12, Pep Band 12, Concert Band 12. **Keven D. Sterling:** Chess Team 23, Basketball Manager 1, Tennis 234, Tennis All-Conference 3, Honor Roll 4. **Geoffrey Ian Stevens:** Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Jazz Band 34, Chess Team 3, Track 2, Wrestling 4, Honor Band 1234. **Samantha Lynne Marie: Stewart:** AFS Member 4, Marching Band 34, French Club 34, Choir 23. **Juanita Charlene Stone:** Choir 124. **Lori Anne Stoner:** AFS Member 234, Marching Band 1234, Concert Band 1234, Pep Band 1234, Jazz Band 34, Drama Club 12, Science Club 12, Honor Roll 234. **Jose Alberto Subia:** Copper Cat 1, Basketball 1234, Track 4, Tennis 13, Letter Club 4. **Callie Marie Sutton:** Pom Pons 3. Choir 4, Track Manager 3. **Mary Veronica Tapia:** Marching Band 23, Choir 1234, Track Statistician 3. **Brian Leslie Taylor:** Drama Club 1, Play Cast 1, Football 12, Track 1234. **Armando S. Tellez:** Baseball 1234, Basketball 1234, Football 1, Junior Prom King 3, A-South All-Conference Baseball 1st Team 3, A-South All State Baseball 2nd Team 3, A-South All Conference Baseball 2nd Team 2, Letter Club 234.

Samantha Stewart
Juanita Stone
Lori Stoner
Jose Subia

Callie Sutton
Veronica Tapia
Brian Taylor
Armando Tellez

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES include: **FRONT ROW:** John Lee, rep.; Cristina Romero, rep.; Michelle Maldonado, rep. **2ND:** Brenda Carabeo, treas.; Priscilla Baca, sec.; Jacquelyn Wright, vice-pres.; Mona Rodriguez, pres., Francis Borjon, rep.

On Parent's Night, Clay Flowers pins a corsage on his mother, Mrs. Gail Flowers.

Margaret Johanna Tellez: Transferred from Safford High School 2, Choir 3, Spanish Club 234. **Aaron Francis Thomas. Tanya Lorraine Tice:** Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 123, Jazz Band 2, Honor Roll 124. **David Anthony Torres:** Transferred from Eaton Jr. High, Virginia 2, Chess Team 234, Drama Club 4, Play Cast 4, Track 34, Boys' State 3, Honor Roll 234, Junior Rotarian 4, ASU Medallion of Merit Scholarship 3. **Ernest Valenzuela. Steven J. Vallejo:** Transferred from Clifton High School 1, Marching Band 12, Concert Band 12, Pep Band 12, Wrestling 1234, 1000 Club 4, Letter Club 1234, Drafting Award 3. **Debra Ann Vasquez:** Marching Band 123, Concert Band 123, Pep Band 123, Cheerleader 1, Basketball Statistician 234, Football Statistician 2. **Daniel L. Vaughn:** Wrestling 4. **Jacquelyn Jean Wright:** Marching Band 1, Concert Band 1, Pep Band 1, Class Vice-President 4, French Club 1234, French Club President 3, Basketball 1234, Track 13, Volleyball 14, Honor Roll 1234, IGAA 1234, French Award 12, Best Freethrow % 12, NHS 34, Top 10% State Math Contest 3. **Eric Benjamin Yetman:** AMUN 34, Chess Team 1234, Drama Club 1234, Drama Club Secretary 3, Play Cast 1234, Science Club 1234, Science Club Vice-President 3, Honor Roll 234, Chess Club Champion 1234.

Margaret Tellez
Tanya Tice
David Torres
Steven Vallejo

Debra Vasquez
Daniel Vaughn
Jacquelyn Wright
Eric Yetman

Not Pictured:
Aaron Thomas
Ernest Valenzuela

On the phone again

Even though students complained of being swamped with homework every night, most still found time to talk on the phone. When asked if she spent much time on Bell's invention, Kim Gullion replied: "Are you kidding? I talk constantly."

Melissa Romero admitted to spending an average of four to five hours on the phone every night. "Not to just one person, though," she was quick to add. As Lori Fuller explained, "There just isn't enough time to talk to everyone you want to at school."

Spending too much time on the phone often caused problems with other family members. "My mom is always telling me to get off the phone," sighed Melissa, "so I tell whoever I'm talking with to call me back in about ten minutes."

Rather than doing her homework, Kim Gullion talks to a friend on the phone.

Parents were not the only ones to create interruptions. "My brother used to hang up the phone on me," explained Lori. "My sisters tell on me if I've been on the phone too long," added Melissa.

Phone addiction wasn't for everyone though. A nonuser, Ricky Perkins stated: "I never have anyone to talk to because no one ever calls me. Even the operator hangs up on me when she hears my voice."

Elizabeth Abril
Danny Adams
Gaylene Adams
Terri Anderson
Cindy Ashcraft
Alfredo Baca
Erika Baca
Kenneth Bahschnitt
George Balentine

Diane Baray
Ernie Barquin
JoAnn Bartlett
Michelle Batiste
Gary Bishop
Tomas Borjon
Michael Burkett
Andy Chaff
Vincent Chavez

Kathy Clayton
Albert Cordova
Rocky Davis
Danny Delgado
Chris Dingman
Tammy Esparza
Angela Espinoza
Becky Espinoza
Carolina Espinoza

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES include: Sherry Trujillo, rep.; Lorraine Murillo, rep.; Lorraine Moya, vice-pres.; Donna Saiz, sec.; Melissa Romero, pres.; Anna Lopez, rep.; Leigh Ann Owen, rep.; Erika Baca, treas.

Kevin Farwell
Lisa Franco
Lori Fuller
Steve Gamblin
Gabriel Garcia
Michael Giacoletti
Lorraine Gonzales
Rose Goseyun

Kim Gullion
Gary Gray
Hulon Hayes
James Holman
Anthony James
Jack Kiesling
Darwin King
Gisela Kovacs

Cory Licano
Paula Licano
Ernesto Llamas
Anna Lopez
Mary Ann Lopez
Deonna McBride
Deborah McDowell
Frank Maldonado

Richard Martinez
Tommy Medina
Stephen Mendoza
Johnny Merino
Aurelia Miranda
Bobert Montoya
Leonard Morales
Veronica Morales

Lorraine Moya
Danny Mullen
Lorraine Murillo
Leigh Ann Owen
Andy Padilla
Christina Parsons
Jacque Pasley
Liz Peralta

Ricky Perkins
Paul Peru
Cheryl Price
Tonya Price
Jimmy Robledo
Brent Roman
Charlie Romero
Melissa Romero

Marla Ross
Victor Ruedas
Donna Saiz
James Saiz
Fred Sanders
Patrick Scheier
Chris Scott
Jeannie Snyder

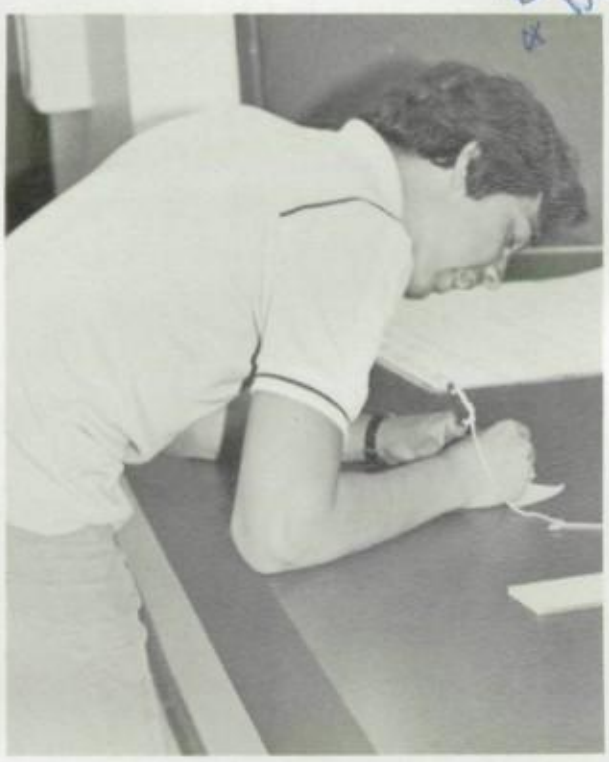
Bryan Taylor
Tony Tedla
Brenda Tomlin
Sherry Trujillo
Troy Trujillo
Kathy Ulibarri
Johnny Valdez
Claudia Valenzuela

Monica Vasquez
Domingo Vega
Johnny Velasquez
Melissa Verdugo
Junior Villagomez
Gary Wene
Sharon Windsor
Paul Zale

You're late—go get a blue slip

Being late to class — for some it's a rare occurrence; whereas for others, it's a daily problem.

The excuses students use when sent to the office for a blue slip are limited only by the person's creativity and originality. Considered an "expert" by his peers at inventing reasons, is junior, Michael Giacoletti. "With all the construction people in the building this year, I used the excuse about someone blocking my locker a lot." Appropriate on a rainy day, "I stepped in a mud hole and had to go home to change." By far Michael's most original was: "I fell off a ledge one night and woke up on someone else's porch the next morning. By the time I went home and changed, I was late for school."



Following a daily routine, Michael Giacoletti goes through the process of filling out one of his many tardy slips.

Secretary Maureen Windsor has heard them all. "The two most common excuses in the mornings are 'my car ran out of gas' and 'my alarm didn't go off.'" Office aide Carolina Espinoza has also heard students offer a large variety of excuses for tardiness. "I like the one about a dog chewing up an assignment and the student had to chase after it to get his paper back," laughed Carolina.

Many classes provided students with ready-made excuses such as: "I didn't have enough time to get dressed in P.E.," or "I had to stay late in home ec to help clean the kitchen."

Do the excuses work? "No!" exclaimed Mrs. Windsor. "We mark them all unexcused, anyway."

Homecoming attendants representing the junior class are Lorraine Moya and Leonard Morales.

In the wagon float competition, the juniors' entry tied for fourth place with the freshmen float.

It was just too irresistible

With trillions of little rocks covering the grounds outside the new high school, the temptation to throw or kick them onto the sidewalk was sometimes just too great to overcome. "I got bored so I started throwing rocks," admitted one offender, sophomore Todd Hammett. Another student, Joe Fletcher, said he " . . . was just messing around."

Whatever the reason for throwing or kicking the rocks, the penalty if caught was time spent pushing a broom. "When I got caught for the second time, I had to sweep rocks after school for a week," complained Todd. "Sweeping wasn't fun at all," added Kelly Wyatt. "I wished I hadn't thrown them."

Fulfilling his sentence, Todd Hammett sweeps rocks off the sidewalk after school.

Still another complaint came from Joe Fletcher. "Everyone was going home and there I was sweeping sidewalks. A few of my friends were very glad to help me out by kicking more rocks onto the sidewalk."

In addition to agreeing that rock sweeping was boring, the students all had one other complaint: "This school needs bigger and better brooms. The ones they have don't cover a big enough area."

Rhonda Acres
Greg Aguilar
Lisa Aker
David Annis
Terry Baber
Hector Baca
Jesse Ballesteros
Clint Barry

Jessie Bejarano
Bruce Bendel
Jerry Bishop
Ignacio Blanco
Charles Boling
Elisa Borjon
David Bouriaque
Harold Buckner

Fred Burt
Amalia Calderon
Fred Campbell
Ernie Carrasco
Brian Causer
Anna Chavez
Eddie Chavez
Brian Clemmer

Jacqueline Connell
John Connell
Jacqueline Cooper
Mike Denogean
Xavier Denogean
Paul Dunagan
Joseph Fletcher
Traci Flores

Annette Florez
Cheri Foltz
Lisa Fuller
Chris Gallegos
Jimmy Galvin
Jason Garcia
Marlo Garcia
Alice Gonzales

Martha Gonzales
Reed Goodwin
Everett Gordon
Robert Gutierrez
Scott Hale
Todd Hammett
Stephanie Harper
Will Harris

Chris Herrera
Leon Holliday
Allan Horn
Julia James
Shelly Johnson
Andrea Jones
Sandra King
Sherry Kingsley

Renade Kline
Linda Kovacs
Jimmy Leaman
Darlene Lizarraga
Louis Lopez
Kristie Maddern
Callie Maldonado
Lisa Malloque

Anna Martinez
Barbie Martinez
Stephanie Medina
Carol Mena
Diane Mendoza
Shane Milligan
Jorge Monge
Ronald Moran

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES include: **FRONT ROW:** Jody Rodriguez, vice-pres.; Damian Tellez, treas.; Joey Yarger, rep. **2ND:** Gerrie Velasquez, rep.; Traci Flores, sec.; Elisa Borjon, rep.; Melissa Rocha, pres.; Martha Gonzales, rep.

A wagon float, the sophomore's entry in the Homecoming parade, is pulled by Callie Maldonado. The float placed third in the new competition.

Homecoming attendants representing the sophomore class are Callie Maldonado and Duane Sanders.

Showing their spirit at the first pep assembly of the year, enthusiastic sophomores give their class yell.

Michael Moreno
Yvonne Ponce Moreno
David Mullen
Janeen Ontiveros
Jorge O'Leary
Joe Ortiz
Anna Pena
Joe Peru

James Petty
Penny Pingleton
April Plum
David Reyes
Melissa Rocha
Jody Rodriguez
Marc Ruedas
Ramie Sanchez

Duane Sanders
Carrie Short
Joann Sierra
Sandra Sierra
David Smetanick
Kristie Sorrelman
Mike Spezia
Tom Stinson

Dana Stone
Arthur Tapia
Damian Tellez
Lisa Terry
DeWayne Torres
Bernice Trujillo
Gloria Trujillo
Sergio Urcadez

Gilbert Valenzuela
Brian Vallejo
Gerrie Velasquez
Stephanie Villescas
David Williams
Jimmy Wright
Kelly Wyatt
Joey Yarger

Sweet, sweet success

Nibbling on some of her merchandise is Jennifer Thomas.

Local candy lovers have turned an experiment into a small business for the Thomas family.

When Mrs. Thomas decided to try making a few suckers for her family, no one guessed what a successful project it would become. "The suckers were such a hit with everyone," explained Jennifer Thomas, "that my mom decided to start selling them."

When Jennifer returns from lunch each day, she brings a bag of suckers with her. "The same people usually buy from me every day," she confessed.

"Pac Man" was the best-selling shape and hot cinnamon was the favorite flavor. "We make the suckers in ten different shapes and 24 flavors," explained Jennifer, who sometimes helps her mother by pouring the candy into the molds and wrapping the hardened suckers. "It's kind of a family project on the weekends," she laughed.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES include: **FRONT ROW:** Evelyn Flores, treas.; Anna Navarrete, rep.; Francie Rodriguez, sec.; Erma Villagomez, pres.; Becky Peru, rep.; Marina O'Leary, vice-pres. **2ND:** Hector Salazar, rep. **Not Pictured:** Julie Chavez, rep.

Orlando Abril
Shawn Adair
Rudy Andazola
Richard Aragon
Sylvia Avalos
Jorge Baca
Richard Bader
Cissy Ballesteros

Adam Barela
Chad Bates
Donald Baughn
Junior Bejarano
Brenda Beltran
Frank Benavidez
Steve Biles
Steve Brannon

Eric Brooks
Clinton Burke
Cecilia Bustamante
Robert Carrasco
Bobby Castaneda
Doreen Cervantez
Steve Chavarria
Julienne Chavez

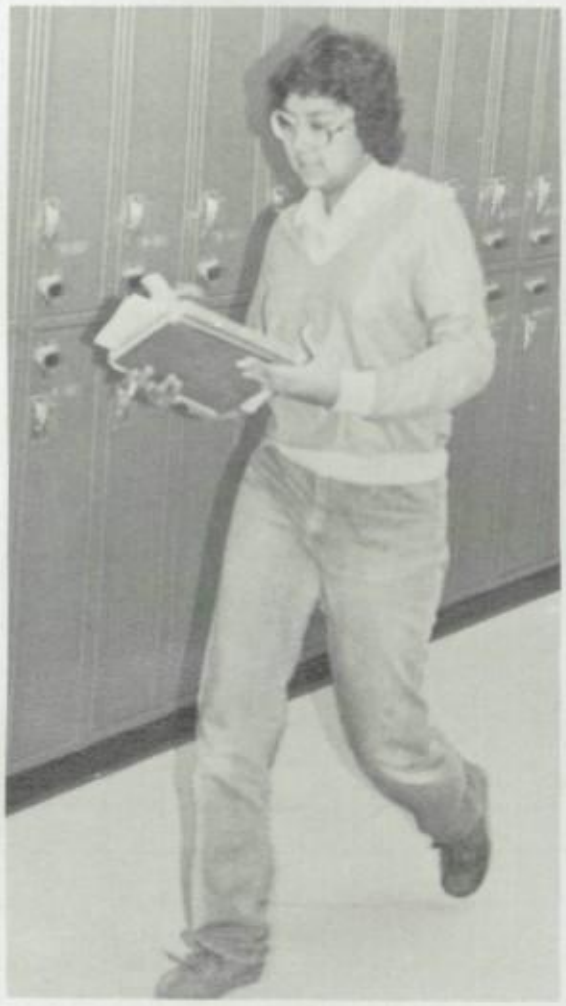
Margi Cole
Maria Cordova
Kent Crotts
Rebecca Delgado
Bea Denogean
Theresa Denogean
Christina Dingman
Anna Dominguez

Representing the freshman class during the Homecoming festivities are Erma Villagomez and Hector Salazar.

Ready, set, go

Along with adjusting to being in high school, freshmen also had to learn to move faster in the halls. "We had four minutes between classes at Fairbanks," explained Christina Dingman. "We used to be able to talk in the halls and do things like go to the bathroom." Agreeing, Becky Peru added, "It's a racetrack in the halls here. The bell at the end of a class is like a starter's gun."

Does one less minute really make that much difference? "Yes!" said Annette Rocha. "The only reason I haven't been tardy is because most of my classes are in the same area." Brian Looby added, "That's what made it easier at Fairbanks. Almost all the eighth grade classes were in the same hall. Here, everything is more spread out and it seems like there's more people." Shelly Ruedas summed it up best, saying: "I guess I need to bring my ten-speed bike to school."



Running late, Patty Pena sprints to her typing class.

John Dominguez
Sheri Durr
Murl Easley
Susan Eversoll
Stephanie Feinstein
Michelle Fletcher
Evelyn Flores
Veronica Flores

Justin Flowers
Gina Franco
Grace Franco
Steve Gaethje
Shanna Gash
Mark Gaxiola
Martin Gherna
Stephen Gojkovich

Roger Griffin
Thomas Griffin
Chuck Guillory
Cynthia Harris
Chris Hicks
Dean Horn
Paul Horn
Anthony Humphrey

Joe Imrich
Kevin Jordan
Jon Kiesling
Danene Kost
Celina Krug
Melissa Legatzke
Karen Licano
Annette Lizarraga

Marnie Lock
Brian Looby
Daniel Lopez
Joe Lopez
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Melissa Lopez
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Despite the uncertain future of Phelps Dodge Corporation and the town itself, the community continued to support school functions and fund-raising activities.

Fireworks, donated and set off by Mr. Francis Waldorf of Estes Drug, were the highlight of the pre-game festivities during football season. Rotary Club continued hosting junior rotarians and Lions Club kept up its sponsorship of the annual spring high school baseball tournament.

Local electricians donated their time to put up Christmas decorations in the Plaza when Phelps Dodge was unable to do so. Santa Claus, driven throughout town by the volunteer fire department, made his yearly visit to the children of Morenci on December 24; and the American Legion passed out hundreds of Christmas stockings at the tree in the Plaza.

Citizens in the community carried on, showing their support by attending school athletic functions, band concerts, and open houses. Patrons also supported various school organizations by buying raffle tickets, cheese, sausage, and other items sold to raise money.

Athletic boosters gave their invaluable time to sell concessions during sporting events and sponsored three banquets during the year. Band boosters also sold concessions and helped chaperone on band trips.

All in all, the past year was one of perhaps, even stronger, more unified community support, spurred on by the shaky employment situation in the community.

Explaining some old MHS momentos to Mr. Glodis and Mr. Powers are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miranda. Mrs. Miranda graduated from Morenci in 1935.

Following the mine shut-down, Phelps Dodge Chairman of the Board, George Monroe, speaks to hundreds of laid-off miners at a community meeting.

Junior rotarians for the month of January, Francis Borjon and Willy Imrich, are presented with their certificates by Mr. Eric Spencer, Rotary Club Vice-President.

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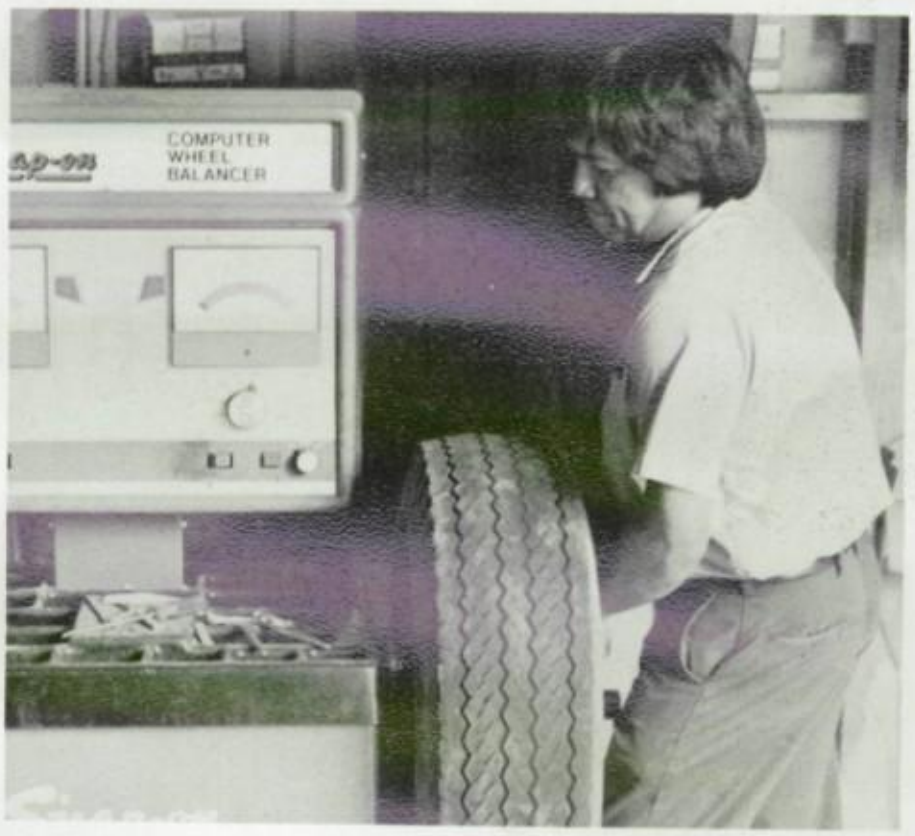

Balancing a tire is David Chavez.

Super Boosters

An active Boosters' Club continued its support of local athletes by sponsoring three banquets which were held in the multi-purpose room at the new high school. The Club also prepared a luncheon for the faculty, administration, student committee members, and North Central Association team members when the group of educators evaluated MHS.

In addition to operating concession stands, hats and cushions were raffled at every home football and basketball game. "The new concession facilities have helped us considerably," stated Virginia Saiz. "They're much easier to work in."

Ramon Saiz, serving as president of the club for the sixth consecutive year, was presented with a special plaque by an appreciative class of '82 at commencement exercises.

Club officers included Ramon Saiz, president; Tigi Verdugo, vice-president; Bill Kingsley, secretary; and Virginia Saiz, treasurer.

At the '82 Spring Sports Banquet, Bill Kingsley presents Priscilla Baca with the Booster's Award for girls' track.

Congratulating Gene Dunham on winning the raffle for a shirt and hat is Dada Saiz.

Club president, Ramon "Moose" Saiz, presents Mike Looby, manager of Phelps Dodge Mercantile, with the award for Booster of the Year.

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I.G.A.A. MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Mona Rodriguez, Kelly Miles, Traci Flores, Lisa Malloque. **2ND:** Liz Peralta, Michelle Maldonado, Bernice Ortiz, Debbie Burt, Donna Chavez, Liz Abril, Lorraine Gonzales. **3RD:** Cathy Quinn, Nancy Balderrama, Michelle Romero, Rhonda Duran, Cristina Romero. **4TH:** Priscilla Baca, Leticia Espinoza, Frances Peru, Brenda Carabeo, Martha Denogean, Jacquelyn Wright, Nancy Morgan, Carolina Espinoza.

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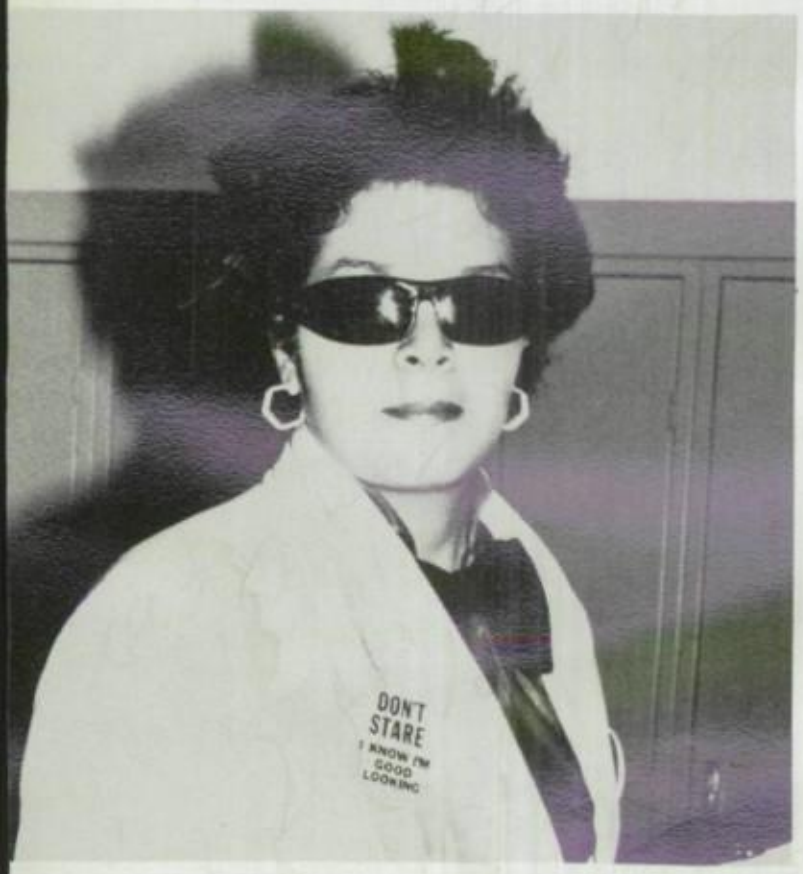
"I love you," signals Rodrick Hogg at the Clifton-Morenci basketball game.

An impromptu version of the dominoes cheer is performed by students at one of the girls' basketball games.



A good-looking senior, Brenda Carabeo, dresses up on "Punk Rock Day" during Spirit Week.

"We're #1!" shout the seniors at the football homecoming assembly.

"Charge!" shout seniors Kathy Causer, Desiree Leonesio, and Debbie Burt during the Wildcats two-point home victory over the Clifton Trojans.

And finally . . .

. . . the dream has become a reality. The transition from the old to the new high school has been completed.

Students and teachers alike have become used to strange-sounding bells, windowless rooms, segregated halls, and the sudden, "Pardon the interruption. Mr. Knutson, Mr. Knutson, please report to the office."

All in all, it's been a productive year for MHS students as victories have been claimed not only on the athletic fields and courts, but also in the classrooms.

W.G.A.F.

Pancho &

Let's get dude take out ex this summer. trouble Gracias Chaco

MORE

ARIZO

WE'RE STILL THE ONE

Jock,
You crazy fuckin kar
to know you. Party
who knows how to
we became pretty good friends
this year, hope to stay that
way, keep cool and P.T.Y.P.
your friend
Brent
CANINE(ALL)
Roman

Cus: To
Yor chaos ass
a real Tahoe Tallic Good
Dude: or Yor
ear wor W.A.C.F.
ant
Bud
Bill
3

Mike Jock
Here's to a very
crazy Dude that
I'm glad to be friends
with. Can't wait to
party this summer and
good luck with life. Later
on Bud and take it easy
A friend
FRANK(ZERO) M.

To Mike,

A good friend that I've known
for long time. I hope you succeed
in life long ambition, And I hope your
with Kenny when he's wildly fucked by
teenage female virgins. Take it easy
and don't party so much, because by the
time your 22 you'll be in an ~~anti~~ ultimate
burn up. Have a good sommer.
and don't ~~fuc~~ eck your car and
please don't ~~rape~~ anybody at 3-way.

latter on dude,

Jock:

TO My BRO and One
Hell OF a FRiend:
Just Take it Easy this summer
And maybe We can "slip into
the Twilight ZoNe once in a while"
Well LateR

W.G.A.F
Kenny "wab" KaboKi

Jock
to a very good friend of mine this year we have had some bad osstimes and lets have more of them this summer take it easy and lets party up

Barney

well Jocko
Its been A long time buddy and
weve had some bad times us wagofs
Im glad us W.G.A.F.s are doing good
And we need to get out more like
we use to just use the Beer and the
care what do ya say Sound alright
does to me well lets start as soon
as possible k. later days Jock W.G.A.F

Hey Mike
This Ron
Remember me
So Keep up Kicking
The fucking shit out
of that bag and Keep
practicing your own techniques
and keep up the partying
and if lifting weights helps
do it.

Ron Moran 82'

To Jack,

Hey Jack you were
a pretty good partner
for our 2 on 2 games
in P.E.. Were going to
have to do it again next
year if we have P.E the same
hour. Good luck next
year. Keep Partying!

Chris Scott

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Jock,
You are a really crazy guy, stay the way you are, but take care of yourself Kabuki. Thanks for getting "84" and the all buzzed-out!

Always a friend,
Aurelio

Jock,
To a badass dude that likes to party a lot, Stay cool, and may all your ups and downs lie in bed.

Marc Ruedas

Jock,
A guy that is always crazy and wild in school or at home. Your a good friend and don't change. No one would know you if you did change.

Your Friend
Dale Garner.

Jock,
You're a really bitchen dude, stay that way, and keep partying. And may all your good times be in bed.

Stay cool Jock.

Daniel Vaughn

Jock
You a crazy wild guy who likes to party. Take care at the parties, and take it easy on the seniors ~~fuckers~~ teachers. Have fun next year and take care

'83
Love,
John Clayton Alvarez
N.O.

(Reserved for my Buddy Gary B.)

Well Jocko here is to a bad friend that I care for a lot,
That who thinks that he isn't liked but true that is not,
You're a real good friend that treats everyone the same,
and if they don't get along with you they must be insane,
I'm very sorry that they made of your porch incident,
but it could have been more serious and in your
head there might have been a dent,-
with your karate you better keep it up and work hard,
and someday if not already you will be fit-
and trim and free of all lard,-
I heard that Rosie palm asked you to go out,
but you said, "NO," and I know that no doubt,
I'm just playing around and hope we have more fun,
when you come over this summer (if I'm here you know what I mean.) we'll be and play-
in the sun-
We'll go down to the river with all of our friends,
and we will have fun to the very end;-
I will learn from you the techniques that you are
learning;-
And that I'll be good and I'll be so hot and burning,
well we will have fun in everything that we do,
and I hope when we're together we will never be blue,
I like talking to you about things that are leading me blind
because I like getting them off my chest and off my mind,
Thanks for being there all year long,
but making us closer I'm sorry that it took so long,
well I better go for time is almost gone.

W.G.A.F.

Your Bro forever

Gary "Garp" Bizhor

Michael,
You are a great guy
I'd really like you to stay
we stay friends for a long time.
ol hope you succeed in whatever
you do! Take care + may God
bless you!

always,
Annette

P.S.
Rockers
Rule!

Mike,

To a very bad
dude. Don't let parting
come before school. I mean
you don't have to quite but
just mellow out and take
care. One more year kid!
Take care and becareful

A friend,
Fred

Michael,
Here's to a really
nice guy and a great
friend. We've had a few
good times and I hope we
can have some more. Good
luck in everything you do
and stay out of trouble.

love,
Stephanie

Michael:

Have to a really nice guy that I have gotten to know it's been really nice knowing you and I hope you never change I hope you have a really fine Summer. But don't party to much. I hope you get everything out of life because you really deserve it well take care and may God bless you always.

"85" Love Always
rules Sandra King

To Jack
A pretty cool boy- you're
Cute, try and keep your trouble and
Ugly nose out of it. You are
Next Change your mood no you're
Good luck in all you do

Spenny

Michael,
To a really sweet guy that I've known for years. You, Jess & Mr. Serres class a blast. I hope we have some classes together again next year. Take care & God Bless you. I hope you get all that you want out of life & much more.
Love always,
Kim Sullivan

Michael,
Here's wish a great friend the very best for his future. I hope I will see you this Summer. Maybe we could get to gether again and Party, till we pass out. Dont ever be a stranger. I hope we will be friends for a long time. Take care and God Bless you.
Love always a
friend Kathy Wilson

Michael,
To a real cute
guy & sweet. Take
care of yourself
And don't change
Good luck in your
last year. Be careful.
especially when you
& your friends are
out. Take care
love,
Ann
Mendoza

Michael,
Hi! Well here
is a great guy thanks
for a great time at the
prom. And if you ever need
a party buddy will you know
where I live!! Will get
** come hit at M.H.S.
you and keep you safe

Love Ya.
Missy Lopez

P.S.
Never change
- just stay the
Same.

Miss,
Sweet
Jock, I'm
to a real sweet, take it in-law, basketball. Next Monday bleeds
both-in-law, can't take it anymore. You can't
to nothin- in-law, can't take it anymore. You can't
to bad you beat you guys not forget we were drunk. HHHH
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Michael,

Here's to a great guy who I'm glad I got to know and become close friends with. Man, we've had some crazy times together and I hope they get crazier! You have one hell of a personality and I want you to never change. I thank you for being there when I needed to talk to someone. If you ever need someone or something you know where I live! I wish you the best of luck in everything you do and in your last year at MHS! I'll never forget the times we went and got fucked-up on our asses and had a great time! That was funnier than hell!! Stay cool and damnet, "stay out of trouble"!!! Don't party too much this summer! Take Care of yourself and be careful!

=86 Rules=

=RMA=

Love,
Dawne=
=Kort

P.S
Rockers
Rule
+
Partiers
too!